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Snow caused the men's basketball game against UMES to be postponed; however, the women played despite a 45 minute delay. Here Artine Hector scores two in the first half of the rout. See page 11 for details.

Former WHUR Manager Sues

Carmel Bullard
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A \$1.5 million lawsuit has been filed against Howard University by former WHUR general manager, Robert Taylor, according to District of Columbia court records. Also named in the suit is Owen D. Nichols, vice president for administration.

Taylor is seeking \$500,000 for breach of contract, \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages. The suit was filed in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia on July 3, 1985.

Taylor charges that the university, through its agent, Owen D. Nichols, "wrongfully and illegally dismissed him." When he reported to work on June 28, according to Taylor, he was given a "letter of termination effective immediately and ordered to remove his personal property from the university's property and barred from remaining on the premises." In addition, Taylor charges that the dismissal was "in violation of the Personnel Rules and Policies pertaining to non-faculty employees of the university in Section 1.11(A) of the policy manual."

Section 1.11 (A) says that "termination on grounds of unsatisfactory work performance is in order only when employees fail to make satisfactory improvement within thirty (30) calendar days after their supervisors have given them written notice of warning." It also says that employees may be terminated without prior notice considered to be "incompatible with the welfare of the university," and goes on to list such acts, emphasizing that a "complete



Robert Taylor Courtesy of The Afro American

listing of specific offenses is impossible."

Taylor further charges that the action taken by Nichols "exceeded his scope of authority, was without authority, was unlawful, and illegal and in violation of the Rules and Policy procedures" established by Howard University in regard to cases of termination as set forth by the Office of Personnel Administration.

Besides, the suit charges, these policy procedures do not cover the procedures to be taken by a terminated employee who wants to file a grievance. Taylor said he is now "suffering and will continue to suffer irreparable injury," because of the university's actions.

In a telephone interview, Taylor said that "as one who was achieving a fairly prominent position in black radio," the university's actions have slowed down that progress.

Taylor said that "in the letter of termination, dated, June 28, 1985, the defendants knowingly, falsely stated that the plaintiff had falsified, forged the signatures of others and forged trade agreements in an effort to deceive." When asked to comment on the lawsuit, Nichols said through his secretary that "he's not at liberty to discuss this case, it's still in litigation."

Taylor said Wednesday that he does not know exactly what the university is accusing him of, since the university never actually specified the charges to him.

The suit was filed "initially, primarily to obtain a preliminary injunction for immediate reinstatement," he added.

Meanwhile, the university through the law firm, Williams & Connolly, filed a motion for summary judgment on Dec. 17, 1985, asking the court to enter judgement in favor of the university without a trial. Howard's response charges that when the records of WHUR were audited in February, 1985, questions were raised about missing invoices and trade agreements which WHUR entered into with various advertisers.

According to the court record, the university charges that the result of the investigation by the outside auditing firm, revealed that Taylor "had entered into unauthorized trade agreements on behalf of WHUR, had

falsely represented himself as an officer of the university, and had provided false information about trade agreements to the university and its auditors."

Nichols also charges that "Taylor had withheld information about trade agreements to the university and its auditors, had used property belonging to the university without authorization, and had failed to submit trade agreements and invoices to the university." The university said that Taylor did not follow proper procedure, that he had not initially sought a grievance hearing. The court will only hear cases after the grievance hearing is completed.

"He was given a letter

of termination...."

Taylor has since filed for a grievance hearing with the university. The hearing is still in progress, with the last meeting convening Jan. 10th. Taylor emphasized that the "hearing is procedural", a necessary first step to advancing the lawsuit. "I am only working at getting the grievance out of the way, so that we can move on with the lawsuit," he stressed.

At the same time the university maintains that the "plaintiff was an

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Protest Plots Planned

Dwayne Boyd
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In response to events which took place at the H.U.S.A. sponsored protest at the South African embassy on January 20th, The Liberal Arts Student Council, H.U.S.A., and U.G.A. held a meeting to determine a definite strategy for future protest.

"The reason we called those meetings is that we have run into some minor problems protesting at the South African embassy," said H.U.S.A. president Bryant Moore. The "minor problems" Moore was speaking of included the arrest of two H.U.S.A. members and a shouting match with the police.

"A major problem is that students feel that getting arrested is superficial. Some students want to take more extreme measures," said Moore. Added H.U.S.A. member Todd Shaw, "I don't criticize people who want to get arrested, but it has become too pat, too trendy. I hope there will be a more potent statement than driving to the embassy and going home an hour later."

Responding to charges that students are frustrated and want a different means of protesting, Lisa

Croons from the Washington Office on Africa said, "The Free South Africa Movement does not stop at the embassy protest. There are a number of vehicles that students can use to protest. Alternatives that Croons offered included writing letters to Congress and helping to lobby for legislation against companies that have investments in South Africa."

According to Ira Stolman of the South African Support Project, a division of TransAfrica, most students are frustrated because they do not feel that their individual effort will have any bearing on what is going on in South Africa. "What we want to do here is to make it as uncomfortable as possible for this country to support action there. We are not a revolutionary organization," Croons added, "The protest at the embassy has brought the plight of South Africa to the forefront of the media and the Congress."

Stolman also addressed the fact that some students wanted to take a more militant stance. "When you do something militant, you have to be

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Budget Cuts Howard Must Find Seven Million Dollars

Benjamin James
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget act is probably going to sting Howard University.

Under the new deficit reduction law, most federal domestic programs, which include Howard, would have to cut their operating budgets 4.3 percent in fiscal year 1986 in order to meet the entire \$11.7 billion in savings required by March 1.

For Howard this translates into about \$7 million.

In fiscal 1986, Howard received \$164.2 million from the federal

government, or about 60 percent of its operating budget. President Reagan will make his recommendation for the university's fiscal 1987 federal appropriation when he unveils his federal budget to Congress next week.

University administrators say they are unsure of what the impact of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will be on Howard. Unlike federal agencies, they argue, a university is different. It just can't stop in mid-semester and cut classes and programs.

Vice President for Business and Fiscal Affairs Dr. Caspa L. Harris, Jr. said that the university is seeking a meeting with government officials to "discuss the legislation" and its impact on Howard.

Although Harris says that he "wouldn't want to speculate" specifically how the balanced budget law would effect Howard, he did indicate that if the law takes effect, the university would have to "find \$7 million."

The new law, perhaps more than anything else though, has drawn in to focus more clearly Howard's child-like dependency on the federal government.

"The underlying question is the nature of the fiscal relationship between Howard and the federal government," said Dr. Joseph P. McCormick, a political science professor here at Howard.

When Congress gave Howard its charter in 1867, it also enacted legislation to authorize funds for the new school. But the legislation does not require Congress to appropriate funds to Howard.

Since then, Howard has received federal monies each year, prompting one observer to call this institution a "publicly-funded, privately-operated university."

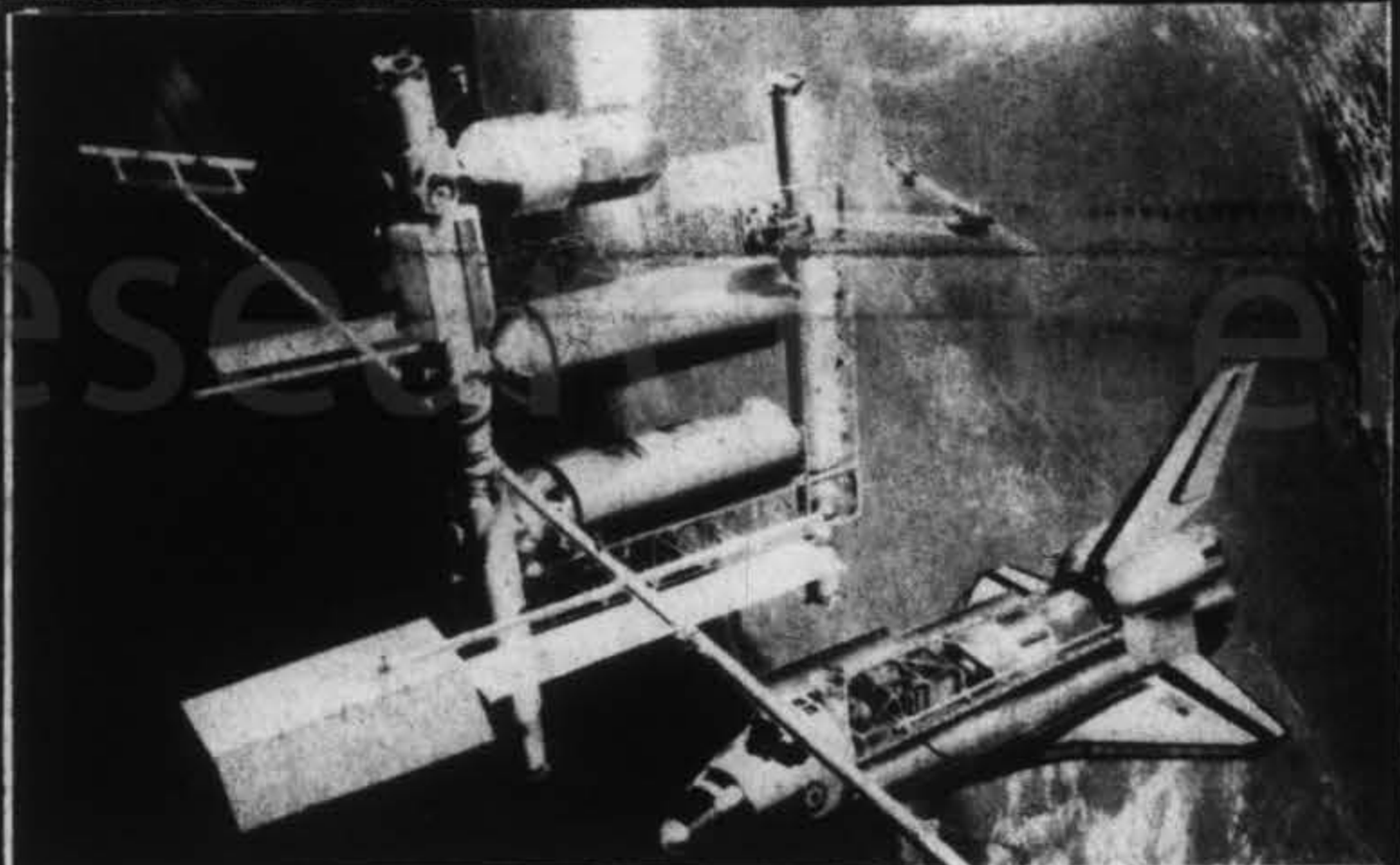
What's more, he contends, with the mood in government fixed on trimming the deficit, the question Congress may be asking is "how do we justify Howard receiving 60 percent of its operating budget from the government?"

Although Harris said he doesn't know exactly what, if anything, will be cut, he does concede that "nothing is off the table."

On the revenue side of the budget question, rumors of a possible tuition increase have been floating among students. Indeed, since 1980, tuition has increased 71.4 percent. Adjusted for inflation and the rise in the Consumer Price Index, this figure would be slightly lower.

Part of the anxiety, among many people on Howard's campus, is trying to figure what department, staff, division or area of the university

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Shuttle will help build Space Station.

Despite Tragedy, NASA Program Continues

Purvette Bryant
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Despite the recent Space Shuttle Challenger's explosion, funding for Howard's Large Space Structure's Institute (LSSI), sponsored by NASA, will not be affected at least within the next twelve months, said Dr. Taft Broome, director and a principle investigator of the program.

If the public chooses to reduce NASA's budget significantly, then our program along with every other person will be considered for some kind of cut that could hurt us substantially, he said.

"Our institute runs on about a half million dollars a year and I can anticipate our going down to half of that if things were cut down severely," he said. "I tend to think that our institute would remain in tact at much lower budgeting."

contribute any monies for the program.

Large space structures such as space stations, manufacturing centers in space, and solar power satellites that are two to four miles long are the focus of the projects that the group of seven faculty members and students write equations for.

Five of the researchers including Broome are Howard faculty including: Dr. Peter Beaman, Dr. Robert Reiss, Dr. A.S.S.R. Reddy, and Dr. James Donaldson. The other participants are Dr. James Williams, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Michael Ackroyd, Rensselaer Polytech Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Equations formulated by the five-year-old program will contribute to the construction of NASA's pre-planned space station, which is scheduled to begin construction in

Greaseman's Remarks Spark Protest

William L. Christian
Hilltop Staff Reporter

On the day that most of America reminisced or celebrated the first national observance of slain civil rights leader, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Monday Jan. 20, 1986, radio station WWDC-FM 101 disc jockey "Greaseman" made racial slurs that have upset Howard and the surrounding community.

"Greaseman" Doug Tract stated over the air waves "if the assassination of one Black leader was cause for a day off, then killing four more would result in getting the rest of the week off."

Outraged at what Derrick Greer called such a blatantly racist remark, Greer, a junior in the School of Business and Public Administration began to question the competency of such a radio personality. For this reason, he began developing strategies that should prevent such statements in the future.

Greer reportedly sought the support of several on-campus organizations, but was only aided by Ricky Wilkins, president of the Liberal Students Council and Steve Jackson, president of the Black United Youth (B.U.Y.), an unchartered campus organization that was founded January 22, 1986.

The three, Greer, Wilkins, and Jackson decided to form a peaceful protest in front of WWDC, which is located at 1150 Connecticut Ave., N.W., to show disapproval of Greaseman's verbal insult. On Monday, Jan. 27, Jackson estimated about 125 to 150 students attended a 5:30 a.m. rally that demanded Greaseman's letter of resignation or



Protest against the "Greaseman" despite weather.

Berry Love/Hilltop Staff Photographer

that he be fired.

Although a formal apology was given by the disc jockey, students still demanded that drastic actions be taken. General Manager of WWDC, Goff Lebar, said he was satisfied with Tract's two apologies and planned no disciplinary action.

However, LASC president, Wilkins, not satisfied with the apologies, said "We must be courageous enough to address any person or institution that would commit any type of derogatory statement that would adversely affect us as people."

Jackson said that it was a shame that the last protest involved more females, a number of which were from the Tubman Quadrangle, than males.

Addressing the Black men at the Jan. 29th rally, which was originally scheduled to be on the main campus

lawn, but because of weather condition was moved to the Ground floor of the Blackburn University Center, Jackson argued that the Black man must begin to stand up for himself, because he can't leave the sisters out there alone.

Greer said that Monday, February 3rd's rally should have more support because more students will have been informed and also because the University of the District of Columbia, the community, and possibly Georgetown's students will participate.

Wilkins, on the other hand said "Greaseman's" remark was a blatant show of disrespect and is reflective of the racist attitude that is still prevalent among many White Americans. He said he strongly encourages more Howard students to

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Dr. Taft Broome in his office discussing his projects.

Berry Love/Hilltop Staff Photographer

From 1983 to the present the program, which is primarily funded by NASA, has received \$1,487,000. Last year the Department of Defense donated \$132,000. Howard does not

approximately two years, Broome said.

"The question is in building these structures in space is how do you build it up there? How are you go-

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Discount Flights Offered by Major Airlines

Sonya Ramsey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

New York, \$35, Chicago, \$89, Miami \$149, no, these are not the prices of bus fares but airline flights. Now as never before, all of the major airlines are offering discount airline fares to most of the major cities in the United States.

"It's an average discount of 80 percent compared to the regular price of an airline flight," said Chuck Novak, Corporate communications manager of American Airlines.

Why do airlines offer these discounts on airline fares? According to Novak, discounts are not offered to attract business from other carriers, but to attract new business from the automobile, train, and bus industries. Discount airline fares are also used to lure the "Sofa-set," persons who sit at home thinking about an airline flight, Novak added.

College students across the nation are taking advantage of the airline fare discounts. "I think the new discounts in airline flights are good for college students because they enable

them to fly home more often," said Sandra Holmes, a computer based information systems major from Houston, Texas.

Ingrid Bethel, a psychology major from Tampa, Florida, said "I think it's (the decrease in airline flights), long overdue. I fly on discounts as often as I can get the opportunity."

Kim War, an engineering major from Baltimore, Maryland, said she would definitely take advantage of discount airline fares.

Discount flights are being offered most aggressively during the spring

break period March 14-24, 1986, to most of the major U.S. cities. For example, from Washington, D.C. to Atlanta, Ga., Eastern and Delta Airlines offer trips from Washington National Airport for \$138 round trip. People Express Airlines offers a one way trip to Atlanta from Washington for \$99.

Eastern Airlines offers a student discount to New York for \$35 provided that students fly between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. weekdays or Saturday and Sunday until 2 p.m., no advance notice needed.

Delta Airlines offers a round trip flight to New York for \$138. Flights from Washington, D.C. to Chicago range from \$138 round trip on Delta Airlines, \$148 roundtrip offered on American Airlines and \$89 one way offered on People Express.

For students flying to Los Angeles, Delta offers a flight for \$258 and People Express offers a one-way flight for \$129. American Airlines and United Airlines offer flights for \$268.

Any students heading for the Florida sunshine on spring break? Eastern Airlines offers the lowest price flight to Miami for \$198 round trip, Delta Airlines offers a \$218 round trip and People Express offers a \$149 one-way flight.

All discount fares require a 30 day in advance reservation except for People's Express Airline. Students should call the airlines for further details.

"Airline seats are a perishable product. It's not like when you manufacture

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Panel Discusses Homosexual Issues



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From left, Dr. James Tinney, Gilbert Gerald, Christian Ridough, Peter Waldron, Donald Wright and Paul Cameron presented their views on homosexuality in America.

Lisa R. McCullough
Hilltop Staff Reporter

What started out as a calm panel discussion on AIDS, homosexuals, and gay rights turned into a heated debate about the implications of the disease on the Black community, homosexuals and lesbians last night during "Homosexuality in America: Is It A Threat to Society?"

AIDS, one of the most controversial issues to date, was one of the topics discussed at the program held in the School of Business auditorium. The purpose of the discussion, according to moderator Paul Scott, was to get people to understand homosexual's positions on morality, plus the effects of AIDS and gay rights.

Panelist Paul Cameron, a psychologist, based the homosexuality on a "mini-theory of evil" and passed out a pamphlet to the audience entitled "What Homosexuals Do" before making his statement.

"The essence of evil is to neglect one's kind," said Cameron. "As we now meet together our culture stands on the brink of unmitigated disaster because we have made a profound effort. We are unwilling to call wrong, wrong and right, right."

He attributed the spread of the disease AIDS to the immorality of people who refuse to avoid "evil" to those who are foolish enough to join in a movement that will require our very lives as payment, he said in reference to the support of gay rights.

Panel member, Christian Ridough, president of the Gertrude Stein Democratic Party, focused on the discrimination homosexuals face and emphasized four areas of importance.

"Coming out is the self realization that one is gay. It is the first step every gay person goes through," she said. "When I came out about twenty years ago, I didn't think anyone else around me was gay."

The second area of discrimination she mentioned was in the form of jobs and housing. Heterosexuality is a quality that most "straight" people flaunt without realizing it, she

said. But most gays find they may be risking jobs and housing if it is learned by their employer or landlords that they are gay. Ridough did not discuss AIDS at length.

One of the panelists discussed homosexuality from a religious point of view. Donald Wright, president of the Noonday Prayer Christian Fellowship at Howard, told the audience that the purpose of the program was not to talk "pot shots" towards the homosexuals.

"I come to you tonight to talk about the issues so that someone might be able to receive further information about homosexuality. If there's someone here tonight that might be wrestling with the dilemma there might indeed be help for them," he said.

Wright then cited historical and biblical figures who led gay lifestyles. "Socrates was a practicing homosexual. Nicodemus and Julius Caesar were homosexuals. Tiberius was a sadist who raped boys and Nero seduced little boys and eventually married a boy," he said.

Wright asserted that homosexuality is a learned process that involves an individual who is influenced by the thought of homosexuality. "If you continue to entertain thoughts of having sexual relationships with members of the opposite sex you will fall into those activities."

He cited a Johns Hopkins medical report that said effeminate men have normal hormonal levels and said that Dr. Charles Moore, of the Johns Hopkins research center indicated that homosexuality is a learned disorder.

Panelist Gilberto Gerald, executive director of the National Coalition of Black Gays and Lesbians, related the AIDS crisis to the Black community. Instead of shunning the five percent in the Black community who have AIDS, said Gerald, there should be a demand for enough government funding to find a cure for AIDS.

"Do we have to buy into the distorted views of the mainstream like Newsweek who assert that AIDS is not affecting our Black men? AIDS is disproportionately killing people of all colors," said Gerald.

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New Computer System Donated to Howard

Robert Frelow, Jr.
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an attempt to help eliminate some of the problems associated with the registration process, the model U IBM 3033 central processing unit which was donated to Howard University last year by Riggs National Bank is now in full operation, according to Ronald Crockett, director of Central Computing Operations at Howard.

Donated in December 1984 and installed by IBM last November the four-year-old system is estimated to have initially cost \$2.2 million and is capable of accessing files and speeding up registration computation and input/output activity twice as

fast as the University's previous system, according to Crockett.

"The new system is rated at handling five million instructions per second," he said, adding that there are about 400 terminals all over campus attached to it.

The new system is located in the basement of Locke Hall and although it will speed up certain aspects of the registration process, it will not eliminate the long lines that students must face according to Crockett.

"A lot of problems with registration are not computer-related," he said. "Registration is [about] 80 percent file handling [and] the long lines are with Student Accounts and counseling." "It is a faster and upgraded model of what we [the University] already had."

According to Roger Estep, vice president for Development and University Relations, Riggs chose to donate the system to Howard because "of their respect for Howard and their knowledge of our programs." He added that this is not the first time that Riggs has made a donation to the university and that they (Riggs) are a major business in this community.

Although the details of the donation were not available, Sandra Palombi, a communications officer at Riggs, said, "The bank needed a totally new system so we decided to give the old one to someone who needed it. Howard was the only school considered. The reason for Howard's selection was not specified."

In reference to the common belief among Howard students that Riggs

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Evangelist Preaches Success

Paul Burley
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Tom Skinner, evangelist, Wall Street lecturer and president of Tom Skinner Associates, spoke on the subject of Money: How to Save It, Invest It, Earn It, on Tuesday in the School of Business.

Skinner cited by example the practical methods to use money by explaining wealth, poverty, and many of the misconceptions people have about becoming rich.

"It is a myth that Black people don't have money in 1985," he said. "Our income was \$187 billion. If we were a nation we would be the fourteenth most powerful."

Skinner added that wealth is not how much one makes, but how much one keeps. "Wealth is the gap between what you make and what you spend. The object is to make as much as you can, spend as little as you can, and save as much as you can," he said.

Citing biblical scriptures, Skinner

who are not responsible for anything," he said, "it's all mine." That is why we are faced with a professional class of Black folk making money but getting nothing. We don't give!"

"Subsequently," he added "our grandparents who were oppressed, faced with Jim Crowism, were able to build Black universities that we (today) can't keep open. Of the \$41 million of the United Negro College Fund, only two million came from Blacks. When we make it (money), all we know is how to party with it. It comes from being selfish."

Skinner stressed that it is important to set aside ten percent of the money that one earns. He said that the Japanese save 25 percent; the Germans save 21 percent. He added that saving is why those nations can do such things as caring for their elderly. "This is the only nation that goes around with that pitiful phrase, 'don't forget the elderly.'"

"The credit trap," Skinner said. "No money down and forever to pay," is how he described credit.

"Only borrow money to purchase appreciating assets," he advised. "Do not borrow money to buy clothes; do not borrow money to go to the restaurant," he said.

Another principle Skinner pointed out was to buy when there is blood in the street. "Whatever people are doing, do the opposite. When everybody is caving out, that is when you want to get in. Skinner said that this is the name of the game in investing.

Skinner also urged people under 40 to avoid Social Securities. "Don't think about it," he said. You have to have financial plan for your life for your old age. If you want to do things at 55 without a grind, you have to have a plan. Skinner said that at the present rate, the economy is going to collapse, (partly due to the fact that this country has amassed a large deficit.)

"If you start at age 25, saving one hundred dollars a month at ten percent interest, you will be worth over \$2 million by age 65," he said.



Tom Skinner, president of Tom Skinner Associates, outlines various ways to use money.

"Being a millionaire is within the reach of anybody with a fairly decent amount of education," said Skinner. Eighty percent of the people who are millionaires today were blue-collar workers 25 years ago born in middle class homes. Skinner explained his formula, saying that the increase in time and the amount of savings equals wealth.

added that one cannot become wealthy by being selfish, adding, "Wealth is based on the ability to give. The major reason for tithing is for the poor, for the helpless, and the oppressed."

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Shot Student Learns Lesson

Candace Campbell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

From his bed in the Washington Hospital Center, Ernest Vincent Siders said these words, "I was aware of the danger, but I had no idea that it could happen to me."

Siders, 21, a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts from Massachusetts, was attacked and shot in the back at approximately 2:15 a.m. on January 21. Siders was on his way home from his job at Boeymonger, a delicatessen located at 5252 Wisconsin Ave., when he was attacked in front of Bethune Hall at 4th and College Streets, NW.

Fortunately, for Siders, the incident did not leave him with any serious injuries. The bullet penetrated Siders' spleen, kidney, and pancreas before lodging itself in his stomach. Upon his arrival at the Hospital Center, Siders was listed in critical condition. Now Sider says he is feel-

ing much better, and is anticipating his release from the hospital. "With any luck," said Siders, "I will be released by the weekend."

After his release Siders plans to return home to Massachusetts to rest before making any future plans. "This semester is pretty much out of the picture," he said. "I will need to go home and rest before I make plans to continue my education." In spite of the attack he has not ruled Howard completely out, he added.

Determined to see some good in the incident, Siders reflected on a lesson he learned. "I must say that from this I have learned that one never knows how quickly one's life plans can be changed."

Offering some final advice to his fellow Howardites, Siders cautioned students about travelling alone. "If you are going to travel late never go by yourself," he said. It does not matter if you are on campus or in the street, because one person traveling

alone is dangerous. Do not make yourself an easy target."

Tracey Jones, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, can understand how students can forget that they too can be the victims of crimes. "Worrying about being stabbed or shot to death while on campus will not prevent it from happening," said Jones. "Sometimes we just get caught between whether we should be constantly in a state of fear or whether we should be as cautious as we can and just not worry about it."

James Sykes, a sophomore from Philadelphia, is another student who has met crime face to face in Howard's neighborhood. Sykes was on his way home from a campus fraternity party last semester when he was approached by a Black youth carrying a knife. "He asked me for my money," said Sykes. "I wouldn't give my money, so we began to fight. When it was all over he had decided he didn't want my money." Sykes said that despite the fact that Siders was shot on campus, it would not deter him from his late night cross campus travels.

"I get off work late, I have things to do, places to go, and I don't have a car." I cannot afford to allow the shooting to interfere with the way I conduct my business.

Another student, Ken Chigbue, a senior in Liberal Arts, had another view. "The neighborhood surrounding Howard is not safe," said Chigbue. Incidents like this serve to remind us of that. If staying out of the streets after dark is one way to protect oneself from danger, then that is what needs to be done.

"I don't see how security could have helped that young man who was shot," said Terri Nixon, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. "All I know is that I don't walk around on campus at night alone."

According to Alan Hermsch, information officer for Howard University's Department of University Relations, the crime rate on campus is down from that of the last school year. Official figures concerning the number of robberies and assaults were not available.

Lloyd Lacy, assistant director of the security division, gave a possible reason for the drop in the on-campus crime rate. "Our students are no different from anybody else when it comes to reporting crimes, as a result of this many incidents go unreported."

Woodson Is Restored

Jackie Hudson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

By selling books, displaying articles, accepting donations, and selling buttons, the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) along with the Moorland-Spingarn research center, and the Alpha Phi Alpha

Fraternity have contributed to the preservation of the Association of the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Inc. (ASALH).

Materials have been displayed on the ground floor of the Blackburn Center and include the works of Carter G. Woodson, a former professor at Howard, the noted author of *Miseducation of the Negro* and a Black historian.

Founded in 1915 by Woodson, ASALH needed \$29,000 by Jan. 21 to save the building they occupy on Rhode Island Ave. and 14th St., N.W. from the auction block. Woodson's home on 9th St. would have also been presented public auction.

"We felt the center to be vital to the Afro-American community because of the works it has produced and allowed to be produced, and the cultural significance it

represents," said Yvonne Brooks, HUSA community enrichment director.

The debts include real estate back taxes from 1983 to 1985 and IRS payroll taxes for 1984 and 1985. A computer service bill, hotel bill and a printing bill that derived from previous convention/conference expenses also had to be paid.

With the help of HUSA and other organizations ASALH raised approximately \$40,000. The money was enough to save the building and Woodson's home.

"This is just the beginning," said John Raye of John Raye and Associates. "The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History is still in danger. We are now looking to establish a five million dollar trust."

According to HUSA president Bryant Moore, more creative means of contributing to ASALH's survival are being sought. The sale of books will continue as a major means of financial support.

The organization's membership dropped below 1,300. Janet Sims-Wood of the Moorland-Spingarn library and an eight year member of ASALH talked about their events.

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FEBRUARY 10, 1986

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Schedule of Drawings

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Meridian Hill...10:30-12:30 p.m.

Slowe.....1:00- 3:00 p.m.

Sutton Plaza.....3:00- 4:00 p.m.

Park Square.....4:00- 5:00 p.m.

Eton Towers.....5:00- 6:00 p.m.

Men: Drawing Site - Meridian Hill Lounge

Schedule of Drawings

Carver.....8:00-10:00 a.m.

Meridian Hill..10:30-12:30 p.m.

Sutton Plaza....1:00- 3:00 p.m.

Slowe.....3:00- 5:00 p.m.

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FEBRUARY 11, 1986

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LOTTERY ENTRY FORMS

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FEES-

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2. Failure to pay the required non-refundable advance payment by the June 1 deadline automatically cancels the tentative room assignment or the position on the waiting list.
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Local/National News

Jewelry Is Vital

Beverly Hunt
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The jewelry shop of Raufu-Aton means more to him than a place to buy ornamental objects.

As area residents will freely tell you, "its crafts, religion, and a way of life all rolled up into one place."

The store, which is located on Georgia Avenue reveals an amazing collection of African heritage jewelry, whose metals range the gamut of silver, gold, brass, and copper.

For store owner Aton, it is vitally important for customers to know the history of the pieces they are wearing.

"My attitude about my work is that it shows who we are, where we're going, and what we will be," says Aton. "The number one goal is to know yourself first."

Aton makes sure that even those window shopping will leave the store with a greater awareness of the Ancient African culture. The jeweler has taken the time to research the symbols of his crafts, and to make available to his customers the facts he has learned. Literature containing Egyptian symbols and their philosophical meanings are piled in the front of the store. Aton encourages everyone to take of the papers and learn "what it's all about."

One of the figures commonly found in the store is jewelry shaped like the African continent, known as Khamit: The Black Land. The symbol refers to Nile Valley civilization in 4100 B.C. and the term applies to Black creativity and genius. Aton is quick to assure that such background knowledge of the jewelry one wears gives an added source of pride to the owner.

Adu got into the jewelry business by way of his grandfather who was also a jeweler. He also has two sisters in the business as well as a brother-in-law.

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Panel

Panelists Dr. James Tinney, an associate professor in the School of Communications, and Peter Waldron of Contact America, a lobbyist group for social rights, did not make formal statements but did have comments.

Waldron defended the actions of Dr. Cameron, who abruptly left the program before the question and answer period. "Dr. Cameron goes contrary to the American Psychologists Association (A.P.A.) and he elected to be kicked out. He used the biblical understanding of the word 'evil' as a foundation for his argument," Waldron said.

During the question and answer period Waldron addressed questions pertaining to homosexuality and the church.

"The church is not built upon sin. It is built upon purity. The church is not built upon evil. It is built upon holiness. If the topic this evening were homosexuality and we wanted to talk about perverted sexual activity among heterosexuals, then in fact, we could address 'fisting' and oral sex as it were among heterosexuals. But, the topic this evening is homosexuality and therefore it is our intent to address their behavior," he said.

Dr. Tinney, also the founder and pastor of Faith Temple, a Black gay church, refuted Cameron's argument. "These statistics-referring to those listed in the pamphlet Cameron distributed to the audience come from AIDS cases. They do not come from the general homosexual population. I don't know of anybody who indulges in a bunch of this stuff on here (the pamphlet)," he said.

"We've always made jewelry that symbolized our African descent," said Aton.

Referring to the Egyptian jewelry as First World Jewelry, Aton described the happiness he yet in designing unconventional pieces, explaining.

"It's just like taking the symbols of the walls off the Temple and delivering those symbols into the hands of the people."

Aton stressed the need for Blacks to know about their pasts and to look at their history with a sense of pride. He told how the teaching process could be spread by one oriented or "aware" person knowing what the jewelry they wear symbolized. Any time jewelry is admired is an opportunity for others to hear about its background.

Aton considered his Georgia Avenue location a challenge that he liked.

"Being here in the ghetto has given me the chance to expose my brothers and sisters to our African culture," he said.

The two and a half years in a lower income area does, however, have its disadvantages. One of the problems he mentioned was the fact that when holidays like Kwanza and Christmas come around, people run downtown to do their shopping, forgetting about their own Black businesses.

This seems surprising considering the prices of the items. One can find beautifully crafted 14 kt. gold rings starting at \$35, a price that is hard to beat anywhere in the city.

Aton's goal for the future is to get into the malls of the downtown area, ensuring mainstream exposure.

Explaining the advantages Aton explained, "Craftsmen are often looked on as carnival figures and not taken seriously as jewelers unless

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Bank

National bank has investments in South Africa, Estep said, "That is a false statement. [You] should get the affidavit on file with the DC government."

Shuttle

ing to get the parts up there?" said Broome. "The shuttle will be used to carry many of the parts and used to put them together, using astronauts and robots."

The shuttle will also be used to assist in its maintenance, he added. "What we're doing is fundamental research. We're not sitting around with blue prints making architectural drawings of what these structures ought to be like. We produce mathematical equations that predict the behavior of these things (structures)," said Broome.

The research determines how strong the structure will be after they have been designed architecturally, how to slow down its motion in case the shuttle or space debris bumps into it, and the best performance at the least cost is also determined. "We are blending those three areas hopefully into one approach in the future," he added.

Results from the research equations are compiled into papers and published in technical journals that are circulated nationally and internationally.

"NASA selects their work from these publications because everything we do is public property and what NASA wants is for our results to be put in the public domain," Broome said. "Most of the research that's done by NASA is done in universities and some in industry and is coordinated at the research centers but not actually conducted by them (NASA)."



Howard pays tribute to the seven astronauts including one Black, who were killed in Tuesday's space shuttle tragedy by flying the American and university flags at half-mast on Wednesday.

Taylor

employee who could be terminated at will.

Greaseman

join in forcing the management of WWDC in relieving Tract of his duties. This action, he said, would send warning to any person that has the audacity to utter such an ignorant statement; therefore, one must be prepared to face the consequences that we as students will impose upon

them. Tract, a 35 year old native of the Bronx, New York has a five year, \$1 million contract with WWDC. He has been named the "Best Radio Deejay" since 1983 by Washington magazine. Tract, according to the most recent Arbitron ratings numbers, attracts 63,000 listeners. His audience is predominantly young, white, male. During any given 15 minutes of his show his audience numbers over 43,000 men.

Next to Howard University's WHUR FM 96.3, WWDC has the most listeners in the Washington

Writers To Be Honored

Beverly Hunt
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In conjunction with Black History Month, The Afro-American Resource Center is holding its third annual Black Author's Reception, co-hosted by Common Concerns bookstore on Wednesday, February 26.

This event is held each year at Common Concerns Bookstore on Connecticut Avenue and celebrates traditional Black writers in the Washington, D.C. area, as well as poets, authors of children's books, songwriters, and reporters.

Ethelbert Miller, director of the Afro-American Resource Center referred to the gathering as "establishing a sense of community in the D.C. area."

"What started as an outgrowth of friendship between us (the Center and the bookstore) has grown into a reunion and reaffirming of old times for area writers," said Miller.

With names like Claudia Tate and Dorothy Gilliam on the list of special guests, one would suspect this to be a gathering that caters only to the elite. Miller stresses this isn't so.

"One of the major goals of this reception is to bring new writers out," he said. Miller told how events like this give writers the chance to put names and faces of their peers together.

For Dave Marcuse, manager of

Common Concerns bookstore, the event is not unusual.

"The store has always felt a strong commitment to Black history and the writing of Blacks," said Marcuse.

The bookstore hopes to have as many of the authors' books that are still in print available, not only on the night of the reception, but throughout the season.

"It's our way," said Marcuse, "of reaffirming our commitment to the people of this area."

This year's reception will be a part as well. Sharon Mathins, a leading Black children's writer, will be celebrating a birthday. Her books for young adults include "Teacup Full of Roses" and "The Sidewalk Story." There is no cover charge for the reception and the public is invited to share in the celebration.

He explained how Common Concerns has been known as having one of the best selections by and about Black Americans in the city. "As a result," said Marcuse, "the idea of recognizing Black writers made good sense."

Marcuse explained that one of the problems confronting Black authors is their inability to get linked with major publishers. This, in turn, limits the amount of exposure that a book would potentially have.

"It seems like a lot of folks we're involved with don't have any books with major publishers," said Marcuse. The annual reception is a "nice way to acknowledge the efforts of these people."

Budget

would be cut, if cuts are deemed necessary.

"The growth in the faculty in Howard is either going to slow down or come to a screeching halt. The worst case scenario would be a reduction-in-force," said one professor.

For the time being, though, Howard is actively seeking to at least mitigate the effects of the new law. And when President Reagan releases his federal budget next week, Howard will know better what its next move will be.

metropolitan area. However, Lebar, the radio station's General Manager said, "There's really nothing in the show that sets a bad example and in fact, some of it sets good examples for kids."

Regarding his apology, Lebar added, "I don't know what else he (Greaseman) could do." Nonetheless, coordinator of the Greaseman rallies, Greer, insists that "the statement is an insult to all Blacks and that further action needs to be taken."

Sharon Bullock contributed to this report.

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Editorials

Support For Savimbi Misplaced

The Reagan Administration and Washington's entire conservative community are this week laying out the red carpet for Jonas Savimbi, a man viewed by all of Black Africa as a traitor, pariah, and South African puppet. By extending this form of recognition to the Angolan rebel leader, the White House has again demonstrated its callous indifference and disregard for the legitimate aspirations of the African people.

The problem with U.S. support for Savimbi and his UNITA guerrillas is that in doing so the United States have become accomplices with the racist regime in South Africa. Savimbi has been conducting a prolonged guerrilla war against the legitimate government of Angola. This struggle has been going on since the days of Portuguese colonial rule, during which time Savimbi has received support from all sides of the political spectrum. Savimbi's quest for supremacy in Angola, has led him to seek support from South Africa which has made him a pawn in its campaign to increase its influence in Southern Africa. For the United States to overtly become aligned with South Africa's regime as part of Reagan's Southern African foreign policy

serves to strengthen South Africa's system of apartheid and makes armed struggle with that nation inevitable.

Post-colonial Angola is faced with the problems common to the developing countries of Africa. The country has a government which has close ties with the Eastern-bloc and Cuba, which has troops stationed within Angola in order to build that nation's defenses against frequent South African invasions and guerrilla attacks. Experts say that it would take almost \$200 million of U.S. military aid to give the rebels any chance of overthrowing the incumbent regime. When viewed in light of present trends of fiscal restraint, U.S. funding for a Savimbi effort would be a gross inconsistency and an open violation of the noble principles of international law.

Those who are concerned with the situation in South Africa, with the independence of the Black frontline nations in Southern Africa, and stemming bloodshed in that part of the world should actively and vociferously oppose the latest neocolonialist strategy being contemplated in the White House.

Torin Sanders

Few Blacks ever doubted that one day we would get our shot at the American Dream.

We can look around today at our major cities and see over 150 Black mayors. With some exceptions, Blacks all across the land feel secure in exercising their right to vote. In the social sphere, we see Blacks advertising virtually every product known to man. Gone are the old stereotypical "Good Times" that have been replaced with "The Cosby Show". Census Bureau statistics reveal that nowadays college-educated Black couples earn as much, if not more, than white college-educated couples. Signs of a growing Black middle class are everywhere, especially in the increasing Black presence in the suburbs. Surely, Blacks have much to be proud of.

But somehow a question continues to plague me: are we really free? I have to say no. What we define today, by our actions and by our attitudes, as freedom, is not true

freedom. Today, as I walk around campus and on Georgia Avenue, I see that freedom has come to mean the freedom to be socially irresponsible. To Blacks of both middle and lower classes freedom is the freedom to be frivolous, to say "so what." Freedom means the freedom to beat the system, in whatever way you can. Freedom means the freedom to acquire material goods, partly just because before we weren't able to and partly because we can't think of anything better to do with ourselves it seems. Freedom also means the ability to be politically unconscious.

Today, adult Blacks feel free to blame sixteen and seventeen year olds for Black on Black crime, for teenage pregnancy, for their inability to learn. Whatever happened to the days when Blacks knew they couldn't afford to turn their backs on Blacks youths, to take a spiritual leave of absence from the Black community? Witness the recent Fuller murder case. On a local radio show, Blacks were calling the

perpetrators names, telling the police to throw away the key when they lock them all up. I wonder what will happen when the politicians and the police begin to take such advice seriously and lock up Black youths hazy-kary.

The lack of political and social awareness, not only on our campus, but in the entire Black community is frightening. How many Blacks were ready to jump on the "hate Farakhan" bandwagon just because the *Washington Post* and the *Washington Times* said so? How many of us have any inkling about this country's policy on Angola or on Africa in general? How many of us identify with Israel just because the U.S. government and the press does. How many of us are scared of our own people, afraid to walk in our own Black neighborhoods at night? Do you think whites who live in Georgetown have real need to be afraid? I don't think we are free.

Our minds aren't free enough to

Are We Free?

know that while we allow a vital storehouse of Black history to close (Carter G. Woodson Center), other ethnic groups are setting up institutions to house their culture. How many of us are really free to say what we want all the time at our jobs?

The political freedom of a people is always based on the ability of that people to sustain a viable economic base. Although we have a Black middle class, it is very different from the white middle class. Many members of the Black middle class are government employees. The Black middle class receives salaries from someone else. On the other hand, the White middle class has an economic base. They own their own businesses, supermarkets, and the like. We buy from them. Freedom means self sufficiency and we are still a long ways from that.

It is a shame that we fool ourselves into thinking we're free. We waste valuable time and the energy and minds of a generation of people.

Student Poll Shows Widespread Conservatism

A brief survey conducted by two graduate political science students shows that Howard University students are conservative and patriotic. This study was conducted to determine students attitudes toward politics, war, American lifestyles, the humanities, and other human concerns. Out of the 30 students, randomly selected and interviewed, 15 were males and 15 females, and they came from different departments and fields of study.

The students were asked "are you better off now, and will you be better off in the future?" They all answered with a resounding "Yes!" When asked whether they would consider themselves conservative, liberal, or radical or what they may. Sixty-seven percent of the students said they were conservative, 14 percent said they were liberal, and another 19 percent said it depends upon the issues in question, time, and what the majority of people say. None of the students would claim to be radically oriented.

On the topic of war, students showed strong feeling against America's involvement in Viet Nam and the Middle East. Seventy-one percent believed that Americans should not have gone to Viet Nam, or Lebanon, while 29 percent believed that such military involvements

were politically necessary as a means to world peace. But the morality of such engagements was not questioned. About future involvements, in Latin America, the Middle East, or anywhere, in the next five years, 57 percent said that it would be necessary for America to defend democracy and justice and also wage war against the spread of communism. Another 40 percent disagreed and questioned the use of force to bring about peace, except where the interest of America was seriously at stake. The remaining 3 percent of the students said that it depends on who the President of the United States would be at the time.

Students were asked to define "Communism" as Karl Marx termed it, but over eighty percent felt simply that it was "an evil system," and most used the Soviet Union as an example.

Students believed that the American system is the best in the world as it leads to individual growths and expansion. 60 percent of the students interviewed feel that their standard of living will improve in the future and be higher than those of their parents. Only 10 percent felt it would be the same following the direction of the country's present economy and the situation worldwide. About a quarter disagreed. Over 80 percent said that America is

a free world as individuals have their freedoms and can express themselves in any form, and have the freedom of choice. Less than 15 percent disagreed because no one is actually free and is being policed around, or as a French philosopher, Rosseau would put it "we are born free, but are in chains." One student said that "to be policed around all the time and be seen as a potential criminal suspect negates the whole idea of freedom." Students defined "freedom" not in terms of responsibility but just "doing your thing" regardless of the consequences.

Almost all the students interviewed were positive, and feel confident that they would, make it in life. They claim to have promising futures ahead of them, and some of their goals include making money, becoming heads of big corporations, own business, and teach in Universities. Most of the students have negative attitudes and feelings toward politics but view political education as an intellectual necessity. Also, almost all the students saw education only as a means of acquiring the necessary skills and which prepares them for the competitive job-market. None would see education as a necessary tool for human development and mental cultivation.

On the issue of women and careers, 50 percent of the male students in-

sisted that their wives would have to work, 10 percent said that their wives will decide. The female students were very interested in their careers, making names for themselves in marriages. When asked about the number of children they would have, their replies were from one, two, three to five, with half of the students planning to have only two. Students were asked to rank happiness, success, wisdom, money, and love in their order of priority and desirability. Female students preferred love, money, happiness, and wisdom last. The order of priority for male students was money, success, happiness, and lastly love. (From the over all rankings, wisdom came second to last and money second). [The conclusion from that is that education in the modern times has lost its intrinsic values and because schools cannot produce "dissatisfied Socrates" produces educated illiterates. Students are no longer interested in developing and cultivating their minds; emphasis is on money and that is why we cannot have any more Martin Luther King's, Socrates, Christ or name them. Money over minds' mentality.]

Benjamin Arah,
Editorial Columnist

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

January 21st marked the beginning of the campaign race for the office of HUSA president and vice-president. This means that the circus will soon be on the yard. My favorite side-show during this annual spectacle has to be the colorful speak-outs. If recent history is any indication, during these exchanges you are guaranteed to hear the regurgitation of such empty rhetoric as "upliftment of our brothers and sisters", "moving the Mecca", "living the legacy" and "unification through the dissemination of information". One can also be sure to hear highlights from an anthology which may be entitled "The Best of Malcolm, Martin, Farrakhan, and The Bible. Moreover, it is always amusing to hear the hopefuls attempt to answer questions as to how he or she will personally, if elected, bring about world peace, end apartheid, and realize economic parity amongst races.

It is sad that while the candidates

dwel on peripheral matters and compete to see who can be more "black and holy", the issues of campus security, registration, housing, parking, school spirit (a term I prefer in lieu of student apathy" and alike do not get adequately addressed.

This brings me to my point as the critical nature of this upcoming HUSA election. We need to be careful that we elect HUSA leaders who fully comprehend the responsibility and purpose of their office. The purpose of HUSA is not to rally for the sake of rallying (or perhaps making the 11 o'clock news) as thought the sixties-mindset Howard Newell Administration. The purpose is not to do the next to nothing as thought the Jones-Clay Administration. Nor is the purpose to sponsor excellent programs which benefit the interest of only a minute segment of the student population as thought the Cathcart-Jenkins Administration. The purpose of HUSA is to serve the needs as well as desires of this univer-

sity (which can be done while maintaining a black social, economic, and political conscious).

I did not target the Calhoun-Moore-Scott Administration. In my opinion, this current group exemplifies all of the worst qualities of the three preceding HUSA executive tandems. Calhoun's personal problems and desperate attempt to stay in office, coupled with Bryant Moore's personality conflicts and hiring antics qualifies HUSA to compete with such "soaps" as "All My Children". Furthermore, this Ad-

Dear Editor:

As concerned students of the Howard University College of Medicine, we would like to bring to your attention some inaccuracies in the article entitled "Med Students Lose Loans" which appeared in the January 24 issue of The Hilltop.

Firstly students who fail three or more courses in the College of Medicine in one academic year are dropped from the roll and are considered as failed for that year. If readmitted, these students must repeat the entire year that they failed, including those courses that they passed originally. Further, those students are not permitted to fail any courses if readmitted. In your article you had indicated that repeating students were required to repeat only one semester.

Secondly, it is a Federal law, not just university policy, that states that a student must be in good academic standing in order to receive Federal aid as your article stated.

Thirdly, since repeating students in the College of Medicine are designated as being "Probationary" and "Not in good academic standing with the university," they are ineligible to receive any and all Federal aid, not just GSL loans as your article had stated.

We students in the College of Medicine are working with the administration of our college as well as the administration of the university to relieve this financial plight that is so adversely affecting so many of our classmates, and we want to insure that all information printed, broadcast or otherwise, is complete and accurate regarding this matter. Sincerely yours,
Howard University College of Medicine
Council of the Class of 1988

ministration's inability to secure a quorum at the General Assembly meetings and money management indicate that Moore, while having good intentions, has little or no understanding of managing a non-profit business organization of the magnitude of HUSA. For example, on January 16 Moore and his board came before the General Assembly reporting that they absolutely had no idea what happened to some \$56,000 odd dollars allotted to HUSA for the 1985-86 school year. Apparently the sum total was spent in one semester. On what? Programs? Office Supplies? Photocopying? Bryant Moore while it be easy for him to point fingers, he must come to the realization that he as president is ultimately responsible. For this Spring semester HUSA was granted a little over \$20,000 dollars for University-Wide Appropriation.

Fellow students, I beg you to vote wisely this upcoming election. The choice is ultimately yours.
Herman McKinney, Jr.
UGSA Representative

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the events surrounding the article featured in last week's issue of The Hilltop entitled, "H.U. Student Shot Near Bethune Hall." The article was an attempt to inform students of the events which occurred January 21, 1986 when Earnest Siders was shot in the back.

At the outset, I would like to correct the statements attributed to me, which is as follows: "I didn't recognize him as a student. That's why I didn't open the door." In fact, my actual quote went as thus: "I didn't open the door for him because I had no idea that he had been shot." Secondly, I was reported as being a witness to the crime when, in fact, at the actual time of the shooting I was working at the front desk of Bethune Hall and, therefore, could neither see nor hear the incident. (Mr. Siders was reported to have been shot in the alley between the Tubman Quadrangle and Bethune Hall.)

My main point in writing this letter, however, is not to correct the inaccuracies of last week's article but to admonish those who saw but did not act. Through various conversations that I have had since the incident, it has come to my attention that at least five people heard the shooting of Mr. Siders. Not one of the persons called to his aid upon hearing the

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the lack of moral justification for the death of James Terry Roach in South Carolina's electric chair last week. Surely, the execution of individuals who commit crimes as juveniles is an example of cruel and unusual punishment. While almost all civilized nations of the world have rejected capital punishment as a brutalizing and inappropriate exercise in legal authority, our nation is still tolerating the death penalty for juvenile crime.

A truly enlightened people will not long remain indifferent to social practices which dehumanize all. Now that the story of young Roach's death has hit the news services of the world, one can only take comfort in the hope that this case has focused sufficient attention to ensure that people will demand from their elected representatives the assurance that this terrible wrong will not occur again. There is still much work to be done in the world before true justice prevails. The older generation hopes

argument or the gunshot. While Mr. Siders was stumbling into the street attempting to summon help, not one person bothered to react. Instead, a Hilltop reporter was called to the scene as opposed to security or the front desk. Mr. Siders was fortunate to have been able to stumble to the front door of Bethune Hall for had he remained in the alley, last week's Hilltop would have featured an article detailing the death of a Howard student.

I would like to applaud Howard Security's quick response to this dire situation. They were on the scene two minutes within notification of the Siders incident. In the past, Howard's security force has been reprimanded by the student body, both publically and privately, for less than exemplary behavior. I am proud to say that in this instance they rose to the occasion and performed their job more than satisfactorily.

This near-tragedy should serve as an example of the possible effects of lack of full student participation in every aspect of student life, even the less seemingly sides. We, as students, should not place the full burden of protection on security but, instead, must take some of the responsibility upon ourselves.

Sincerely,
Lisa M. Barnett

that new, idealistic leadership will come from your ranks.

Attorney David Bruck must be gratefully thanked for his enduring efforts in behalf of one of the world's discarded people.

Sincerely,
Kinta Haller

Dear Howard University students, faculty, staff, administration, and community:

Tomorrow, as you know, is the first day of Black History Month. you also know that this is a time of celebration and reflection. A time to celebrate and reflect on the leaders and the events of the past. But more importantly this is a time to look toward the future.

Sojourner, Harriett, Crispus, Malcolm, Martin, and all their followers struggled for the future. They knew they would not live to see the outcome of their struggles, nonetheless, they continued their struggle in hope for a better future for Black people.

We, their future, must continue that struggle. I am not asking anyone to be a revolutionary, a rebel, or even a Black Panther. What I am asking is for you to walk past the Oriental owned stores and support the Black owned stores; for you to ask yourself is it really such a sacrifice for you to omit Coca-Cola from your diet?

This generation seems to be so satisfied with the way things are for Black people. Your ancestors did not give up blood, sweat, and tears for you to define success as making it in the white man's world. They struggled for you to create and maintain your own nation.

You have the intelligence. You have the ability. You need the economic strength. The community needs to support Black business and Black business needs to support the community.

Think about this tomorrow, and the day after, and the day after that, and the day after that. This generation can no longer continue to be selfish. If we as a people do not strive for a better future, we may find ourselves without one. We must continue the struggle. The struggle for a strong Black nation. A Luta Continua.

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It's Your Health

Infant Mortality Still a Big Problem

Gail Stallings
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Black babies are in danger: as a whole, they have only half the survival rate through the first year given than to white infants. Though these numbers are declining over time, Howard University Child Development Center Specialist Roselyn P. Epps said the percentages are alarming.

The causes of infant mortality are not always known, yet Epps said it is a problem warranting immediate action.

"Infant mortality [death before the first year] and morbidity [sickness] is a societal problem, not a medical problem alone," she said. "And until society views it as its problem, I don't think we can make a meaningful impact."

According to Epps, the medical community generally sees the Black family at a given cross-section of time; often not until after the time when urgent care is needed. Consequently, the Report of the Secretary's Task Force of Black and Minority Health (from Health and Human Services) noted that Black mothers are twice as likely as White mothers to receive either no prenatal care or care beginning as late as the last three months of pregnancy. Hence, this absence of care during pregnancy may prove harmful or even fatal to the infant.

Past surveys listed in the report held that 26.9 percent of Black babies born in the United States died within one year of life.

Black infant mortality rates, according to the report, are higher due to the likelihood of three occurrences: low birthweight babies, death occurring within the first 28 days of birth (neonatal death) and death occurring within the first year of birth (post-neonatal death).

Further, all of these risks related to poor pregnancy care and such childbearing patterns as teenage pregnancy out-of-wedlock births, both of which are prevalent in the Black community.

Yet Epps argues that not only the infants of Black teen mothers are dying, but the infants of older Black mothers as well. "The mortality rate then is characteristic of the health of the people."

"But there are other factors that need to be considered when looking at the mortality rate. We need to consider socio-economic status and the racial factors, as well," said Epps.

Epps also cited as a contributing factor the high cost of medical care, which the report reiterated, saying that many of these Black women are without medical insurance and thus, the problem begins.

Infant morbidity, according to Epps, is also crippling the Black community: though some infants narrowly escape death during the crucial first year, they are victimized by illnesses that may have long range negative effects such as learning, speech and growth disorders.

So, how is this problem to be resolved? The secretary's report suggests these points:

--A family planning and pregnancy prevention agenda should be drafted and disseminated to teenagers.

--Some measures to assure early and continuous prenatal care, as well as care for the newborns, especially those of highest risk should be developed.

--An educational agenda and outreach program for Black women should be implemented.

--Financing for those institutions caring for these women since many of them are uninsured or rely on Medicaid solely for medical benefits.



The reflective, reusable "Call Police" banner for use by stranded motorists.

On the Road to Safety

Drivers beware: your car breaks down on the road somewhere, and you're out there all alone. If you raise the hood or call on your CB radio, you could attract just the kind of "help" you don't need. A safer way is to stay in the car, lock the doors and put a "Call Police" sign in the rear window. This reusable reflective banner can be a big help to the stranded motorist and is available from the Los Angeles Committee on Assaults Against Women (LACAAW), a non-profit association providing community services.

After seeing the plastic banner, "motorists do respond by calling the police," said Judy Ravitz, executive director of LACAAW, "and we feel this sign will help deter potential attackers because the police may arrive any second. It's also a good safety

measure because don't have to get out of your car and take the chance of being hit by traffic.

And may we add it also gives the closest good Samaritan the opportunity to help without becoming "involved."

The banner, which folds down to fit inside a car's glove compartment, is wonderful added protection for those students who travel some distance to come to the Mecca. It can be ordered by sending \$4.50 (a \$4 donation and .50 postage and handling) per banner to: Car Safety Signs, P.O. Box 48903, Los Angeles, CA 90048. Or call (213) 655-4235 for more information. They are also available in bulk quantities for non-profit fundraising purposes. Proceeds go to LACAAW's Rape and Battering Hotline and other programs.

Hard to Swallow

Abortion in a Pill

T. Denise Asbury
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Abortion has always been a controversial issue, particularly since 1973 when the U.S. Supreme Court legalized the procedure. At present, medical researchers are testing a new alternative to the clinical abortion--the abortion pill RU486.

Tested on women in Los Angeles, RU486 seeks to make clinical abortions obsolete by giving women the choice of foregoing the uncomfortable--physically and mentally--traditional suction method.

According to an RU486 user, Kayla, who was interviewed, on ABC News Nightline with Ted Koppel, last month, "I was able to go to work, and play tennis. I was not aware at any particular time when I would--you know, I [would pass] the fetus," she continued, "It seems like it was just, like I said, a heavy period."

The drug is the brainchild of French researcher Roussel-Uclaf, and is being tested in Los Angeles because California has the highest abortion rate in the country, with New York, Florida and Illinois following.

One hundred women have been tested in the California study; 70 percent aborted; with 85 percent aborting within one week of their missed periods.

Dana Oliver, a School of Communications student, said "I don't agree with it because I think it's immoral just to take a pill and you're no longer pregnant. I'm against abor-

tion anyway, but I don't see taking a pill, playing a little tennis, passing a baby, and playing a little more tennis!"

Dr. Wayne Bardin, who researches the use of the pill and is a member of The Population Council, said the pill offers an alternative to sitting in a clinic and waiting on the abortion, or facing the issue of "Am I pregnant?", with the only side effects being a little nausea and stomach discomfort.

"I think this method offers little advancement and it is a very cold way to handle this situation [pregnancy]," said School of Communications senior Reginald Scott. "This time technology and advancement don't mix."

Many right-to-life advocates are strongly opposed to the pill because they believe abortion should be outlawed altogether.

Judie Brown of the American Life League strongly opposes the abortion pill saying, "It has a deadly side effect for pre-born babies. They die!"

Though similar to the birth control and morning-after pills, the RU486 blocks progesterone, a female ovarian hormone which maintains egg implantation on the uterine wall following conception. Without progesterone, the egg dislodges from the wall, bleeding begins and pregnancy is terminated.

The pill is taken twice a day for seven days, no matter what time of the month intercourse may have occurred.



Healthlines

In honor of National Dental Health Month (during the same February of Black History fame), the student council of the School of Dentistry will sponsor a "Health Fair," Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free teeth cleaning, blood pressure testing and oral screenings and other things will be happening on the second and third floor clinical areas of the fifth oldest dental school in the nation (founded 1885). The event is free and open to the public. Registration is required at the Fair's beginning. All dental work will be performed by dental students and they are fully covered by malpractice insurance. Call the Health Editor for more information, 636-6866.

Suburban Hospital's Auxiliary is offering nursing scholarships to those students who are 1) enrolled in any undergraduate nursing program full-time and 2) residents of Montgomery County (even the transplanted) or an employee of the hospital. The scholarships are awarded in varying amounts based on the applicant's financial need and the number of qualified applicants. More than \$27,000 is awarded annually. Applications may be obtained by calling the scholarship co-ordinator at 530-3958. Deadline is March 31, 1986.

Did You Know? We heard a while back that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved a new drug, Marinol for treatment of severe nausea and vomiting associated with cancer chemotherapy in patients who do not respond to other treatments. The active ingredient in Marinol is a synthetic form of THC, the principal active ingredient in marijuana.

According to the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a debate is raging over the relationship between an uncircumcised male and cancers of the penis, prostate (a male gland), and cervix (opening of a woman's uterus). It is thought that smegma--a substance of cells shed from the outer skin layer that could gather under the foreskin of an uncircumcised penis--may contain a carcinogen, which is a cancer-causing agent. For the uncircumcised, circumcision is the process of cutting away the foreskin which covers the end of the penis at birth. This elective surgical procedure is one of the oldest known and usually done before the male infant leaves the hospital. It can be performed at any age, however. There are no laws or hospital rules that require circumcision upon birth, though some physicians routinely recommend it for reasons of hygiene, tradition or culture. Without circumcision, smegma could build up, causing at least an uncomfortable odor if not cleaned regularly and properly. The surgery then, becomes an effective means of preventing cancer of the penis and promoting cleanliness.

Charles Garrett, Jr.,
Special to the Hilltop

Natural Hair: The Future Here Today



Marian Dozier
Hilltop Staff Reporter

When Pamela Ferrell talks about natural hair, she puts it in the perspective of consciousness-raising. Wearing natural hair is part of a re-education, says Ferrell owner of the six-year-old Cornrows & Co., a highly professional natural hair care and braiding salon.

She takes yearly trips to Africa; there is an inextricable link between our hair and our heritage, she says. Yet she stresses also that wearing natural hair is not only for ethnocentrics. "Our women are not aware of the many alternatives they have in styling their hair were they to wear it naturally; it all begins with being exposed to them. There's a lot more to it than the bush."

Ferrell and her troop of natural hair care providers often recreate currently popular styles, (some of which are shown here) armed with only a shampoo, conditioner, light oils, comb and blow dryer. "We show our people that the arguments of good and bad hair, unmanageability, dryness and brittleness just don't apply anymore."

Besides the salon, Cornrows & Co. is an accessories boutique and a training institute opened last year to funnel professionally trained braiders into the operation. Currently, there are 10 braiders on hand full time.

Cornrows & Co. has been at its present white and creme-colored location for the past year and it was there that we spoke to Ferrell about Black, natural hair. Her edited comments follow:

On the Black hair care industry. Natural hair is where the industry is going. If you look at the progression of the hair care industry since the sixties, it's easy to see it has gone full circle and therefore cannot go anywhere else. Blacks today want natural hair.... We (natural hair care

providers and traditional black cosmetologists) are not the same except in the respect we both do hair. What we offer is new information, new knowledge. This is the key: we've just got to learn how to work with our own hair. Period. We can't be tied to perms and curly kits. When customers see that they can do as much with natural hair as they can with chemically straightened hair, there's no question that natural hair care will survive; it's the future we see.

On cornrows and braids. It's not that braids make the hair grow (experts say normal average growth is about one quarter inch per month), it's that during the time the hair is braided, you're not doing anything to the hair that could cause it trauma; no rolling, no hot curling, no perming.... Healthy hair generally loses 50 to 80 strands a day. With braiding, that process is somewhat retarded. Incidentally, professional hair braiding today exists almost exclusively to grow chemicals out of the hair without excessive damage and breakage. We must start with first things first. After all, in order to wear the hair naturally, it must be healthy.

On style. What we've found with women and a lot of men is they want change. They want to be able to change their look at their leisure. But with perms and curls, people have to endure the in-between, unmanageable stage which occurs during the change in styles. The wearing of natural hair, however, affords



flexibility and manageability without damage, extensive cutting and those dreadful in-between periods. One thing I try to let our people know is that we've found a way to wear the hair naturally without having to wear



the traditional bush.

On attitude. A problem we have as Black people is that we're afraid to do things that are ethnically identifiable. Seeing someone with cornrows is indicative of our culture--and that's very intimidating for some folks. But it shouldn't be.... When the movie 10 came out, Bo Derek was given credit for discovering braids and I give it to her too. She made it o.k. for many more Black women to accept braided hair as a viable alternative. We don't subscribe to this point of view, but we do understand it. We are simply trying to educate our own people about our own hair in its natural condition. To do that, all we have to rely on is our name and our quality of work.

On natural hair care. There are a few simple guidelines. One thing about the cosmetology industry is that there's extreme product glut, so you've got to be careful. We primarily recommend shampoos with natural ingredients, without petroleum or balsam, as these tend to clog the pores. Be most cautious about using those products not made for our hair, but specifically for caucasian-type hair. Of course there are exceptions, but it's best to use products from minority-owned companies.... After shampooing and conditioning, comb the hair out while wet--that's when our hair has its most elasticity. Always start with the ends while combing out; not from the roots, as it pulls the hair unnecessarily and tends to be painful. Let the hair dry naturally as often as possible.

All of the hairstyles shown were created with natural hair, by Cornrows & Co. artisans.



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Speak Out!

Speak Out compiled by Robert Frelow

If the Gramm-Rudman law is enacted on March 1, Howard stands to lose some \$7 million in funding. This could mean cutting back on some of the University's budgets. Which budgets do you think should be cut?



Cassandra Sias, Sophomore
Greenville, MS, Political
Science/Psych.

Seeing that Howard is one of the great predominately Black institutions, I really feel that no money should be cut. If the law is enacted and push comes to shove, I think each budget should be cut equally and not so much taking a lump sum out of one particular one. The cuts should be divided equally among all budgets.



E. Carl Touchstone, Sophomore
Griffin, GA, Finance

Overall, I feel that the budget cuts should be spread out on a percentage basis. The programs that affect students directly, such as dorm maintenance, should not be cut, or as least as possible. Considering the amount of money being used to build the new parking lot, it (the parking lot) doesn't affect as many students.



Toby Williams, Freshman
Michigan City, IN, International
Business

I feel that nothing, if possible, should be cut. If anything has to go, it should be those involving extra-curricular activities. Things like financial aid and those dealing with our educational expenses should not be cut because they are more important.



Oligario Lazarre, Sophomore
Stanford, CT, Electrical Engineering

If the law is enacted, it would severely affect the student body. Those students who rely on University-granted financial aid would have to rely on other sources to help finance their education. It could also mean cutting back on various (funds) to HUSA and other services offered by the University, such as counseling, tutoring, and health if they are (in the budgets) affected.



Sean Reed, Senior
Los Angeles, CA, Political Science

I would say the administrative staff's salaries should be cut because I feel they make too much money. The University should get rid of incompetent instructors to save money.

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That's Entertainment

A Tarnished 'Jewel'



Jack and Joan (Kathleen Turner) elude their pursuers, accompanied by the Holy Man (Avner Eisenberg) in "The Jewel of the Nile."

Christopher Powell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"Jewel of the Nile," the sequel to "Romancing the Stone," is an action farce and, like its predecessor, is funny and exciting. However, it lacks the romantic chemistry of the first movie.

Kathleen Turner, famous for her roles in "Body Heat" and, more recently, "Prizzi's Honor," returns in her role as Joan Wilder, the sultry romance novelist who always seems to end up living out her novels' adventures. Also returning are Michael Douglas as the dashing adventurer Jack Colton and Danny DeVito as TV's "Taxi," as Ralph, the hot-headed petty crook who gets mixed up in the adventures.

All three are very appealing, but DeVito is the strongest for comedy.

The love affair that developed between Turner and Douglas in "Romancing" is not as interesting in this sequel. So, the movie tries to make up for this by having more fireworks and spectacle than the last one. The result is only partially successful.

This time around, the adventure takes place in the desert of North Africa, including some scenes on the French Riviera.

Turner, bored by her sunny romance with Douglas, wants to get back into her career as a writer. She is charmed by a sinister desert king, played by Spiros Focis, into writing a publicity story on his kingdom.

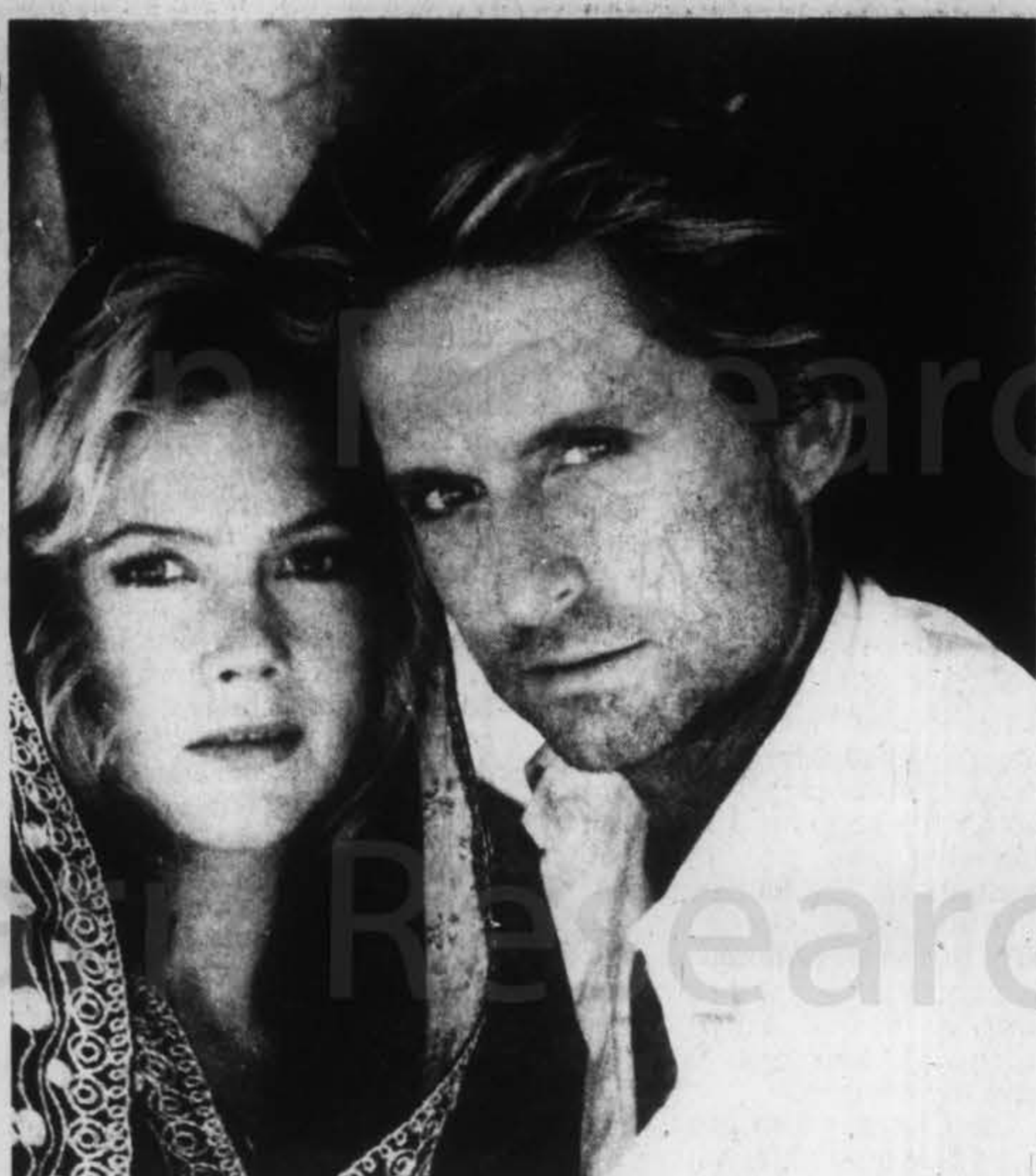
She finds out that the king is a military tyrant who is searching for the "jewel of the Nile," the only thing standing in the way of his total acceptance by the people.

What is the "jewel"? It is a holy man, nicknamed "the jewel" by his people. The holy man, played by Avner Eisenberg, will become the leader of his people unless the tyrant can have him murdered.

Our heroes get involved in the search for the holy man thinking that "the jewel" is an actual stone, as in the last movie.

The action scenes and locations add the necessary spice to a so-so plot. But DeVito saves the movie with his funny character. His hot temper gets him into more trouble than anything else, which makes for some hilarious scenes.

"Jewel," produced by Douglas and directed by Lewis Teague, is worth it, especially if you liked the first movie.



Still in love, still in trouble: romance novelist Joan Wilder (Kathleen Turner) and adventurer Jack Colton (Michael Douglas) embark on a wild adventure in North Africa in "The Jewel of the Nile."

Howard Student Competes At Apollo Theatre

Christopher Powell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A Howard University sophomore will be following in the footsteps of such greats as Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan next Wednesday, Feb. 5, when she competes in a talent competition at the legendary Apollo Theatre in New York.

Nineteen-year-old Shawn Allen, a music education student, is one of the top three winners who competed last Wednesday in "Amateur Night," a recently revived Apollo tradition. Allen sang Melba Moore's "Lean On Me."

Her victory qualifies Allen for the "Show-Off Competition," next Wednesday in which she will compete with 14 other Amateur Night winners. The Show-Off winners will receive cash prizes and go on to the Grand Championship at the end of the year.

"It was scary," Allen recalled her experience performing on the famous Apollo stage. "I really had to psyche myself out by telling myself it was a Howard crowd I was singing to."

Allen performed in the Homecoming Variety Show last year and recently sang in a program for Sophomore Week. Allen was also last year's winner of the D.C. Metro Talent Search for Best Female Vocalist.

Next Wednesday, Allen plans to impress the Apollo audience with a medley of three songs by artists Jennifer Holliday, Melba Moore and Patti LaBelle.

Allen said she hopes some of her friends will be there to cheer her on. "I need the support because the audience is really the judge of the competition," she added.



Jack (Michael Douglas, top) has to wrestle the chief's son for the hand of Joan Wilder.

Entertainment Beat

Mon. Feb. 3 - "Thurgood Marshall - An American Hero."

Public Broadcasting Station WETA - Channel 26 will air a Black-produced documentary at 10:30 p.m. on the life of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. Music for the documentary, including the title song, "Joy Cometh in the Morning," was written and performed by Howard University music students: Frank Menzes, who composed the song, musicians Michael Bearden, Aundrietta Coleman, Danny Ayers, Davey Yarbrough, and vocalist Crystal Gilmore.

The documentary covers the years from Marshall's childhood to his appointment on the Supreme Court.

Feb. 4 through 16 - The Dance Theater of Harlem at The Kennedy Center Opera House.

The world renowned Dance Theater of Harlem will perform five different programs on different nights, including "Giselle," "Streetcar Named Desire," and the famous Stravinsky's "Firebird." Half-price tickets for students are still available. The Kennedy Center is easily obtainable from the Foggy Bottom-George Washington University Metro Subway Station. For information on dates and ticket prices: call 254-3770.

Tuesday Feb. 4 - Forum to address reactions to "The Color Purple."

Reactions to the film "The Color Purple" will be the topic of discussion on male-female relationships at a forum sponsored by the Howard University Counseling Service.

The forum, scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Student Resource Center, 6th and Bryant Streets, NW, will provide an opportunity for participants to express their thoughts and resolve feelings on issues the movie may have raised among Blacks, says Audrey Chapman, a family therapist at the Center.

Chapman hopes open discussion will "clear up some of the myths about stress between Black men and women and allow for further strengthening of the bonds."

Because of limited space, priority in registering for the forum will be given to those who have seen the movie. Registration is free for Howard students. For details contact John P. Koger at 636-6870.



Danny DeVito returns as Ralph, the hot-headed, would-be master criminal in "The Jewel of the Nile."

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International News

What is Terrorism?

This is a second story of a three-part series on terrorism.

Joy Erhabor
Hilltop Staff Reporter

What is terrorism? It has been defined in various ways by different people depending on their political stands. It has often been said that one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter.

Terrorism can be defined as the systematic use of terror as a means of coercion, or an atmosphere of threat or intended to bring about change.

The Israelis and Palestinian conflict has triggered many terrorist actions that have claimed thousands of innocent lives. Both sides have staged violent attacks in the Middle East, and many parts of Europe.

The United States supports the Israeli government while Col. Maummar Khaddafi of Libya is for the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

There have been a series of bombings, hijackings and suicide missions during the long-going conflict between Israel and the PLO.

The United States has blamed the Palestinians for a number of terrorist attacks including the Dec. 27th ordeal at Rome and Vienna airports that claimed 20 lives including five Americans.

The Reagan Administration attributed this particular attack to Abu Nidal, a leader of a militant PLO,



different from Yasser Arafat's which Libya's Khaddafi supports. The Reagan administration claimed Khaddafi is supporting terrorism by financing and providing other amenities for the Palestinians.

To this effect, President Reagan early this year, announced that his administration will impose economic sanctions against Libya. He also ordered all Americans in Libya to leave the country.

The CIA has also been working "on a blue print undermining Khaddafi." And also negotiating with the United States allies to join in both economic and political sanctions to isolate Libya in protest "that she supports terrorism."

On the other hand, Col. Maummar Khaddafi who seized power 16 years ago from King Idris, said he is concerned about the "restoration of

Palestine to the Palestinians, and the Unification of the fractured world into a great nation."

While the United States says Khaddafi is vain with "delusions of great power and obsessed with image and his imagines," the Arab leader says he is only using "all forms of violence in self defense."

President Reagan described Khaddafi as "flaky" in condemning his "terrorist involvements" and Khaddafi called Reagan one of "the world's greatest terrorists."

U.S. confrontation with Libya has soared since Khaddafi came into power, and has grown worse since 1981 when U.S. naval jets shot down two Libyan fighters off the Gulf of Sidra.

Although Khaddafi claims the Gulf of Sidra falls under Libyan territory, the United States only recognizes Libya territorial grounds to be only 12 miles from its coast.

Presently, the United States aircrafts are flying in the Gulf of Sidra to reassert "United States rights" to what is believed to be international waters. The Reagan administration also denied the accusation that such exercise "is aimed at provoking Libya."

According to Khaddafi, "if Abu Nidal is a terrorist, then so is George Washington who led the United States to freedom through violent means."

U.S. Covert Aid to Savimbi Aims to Defeat MPLA

Laura Bigman
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Quick, what's the name of the president of Angola?

If you've never heard of Jose Eduardo dos Santos, you're bound to know the name of the man the Reagan Administration hopes will overthrow him -- Jonas Savimbi, head of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola).

In 1984, Savimbi was an honored guest at the inauguration of South African president P.W. Botha. This week he arrived in Washington as the honored guest of President Reagan, the New Right, and the U.S. media. Savimbi's hosts want to finance his organization which is currently being trained and supported by Pretoria.

According to The Washington Office on Africa, "Aid to UNITA is aid to South Africa." Along with other groups, the Washington Office on Africa will be sponsoring demonstrations and other actions protesting the military alliance between the U.S. and South Africa in Angola.

Today, January 31st, there will be a major demonstration in front of the National Press Building, 14th and F Streets, N.W., where Savimbi will be speaking between 11:30 and 2 p.m.

Tonight, the U.S. Out of Southern African Network will sponsor a demonstration at the Washington Hilton Hotel, 1919 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., where Savimbi will be attending a convention of the American Conservative Union.

-Sunday, February 2nd, the

Southern Africa Working Group asks you to join them at the Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Avenue at L Street, N.W., where Savimbi will be talking with the Afro-American media.

-For details on other actions through February 7, call the Washington Office on Africa at 546-7961.

Protest groups point out that the internal situation in South Africa is making it increasingly difficult for Pretoria to finance military actions outside the country in Namibia, Mozambique and Angola. If the U.S. picks up Pretoria's tab in Angola, that much money is available to deal with the revolution inside South Africa's borders.

In a recent interview, southern Africa scholar Nzongola-Ntalaja emphasized the need to understand U.S. aid to UNITA within the context of U.S. objectives in the entire region. "They Reagan Administration is trying to buy time until they can find a credible alternative SWAPO (Southwest African Peoples Organization) in Namibia and the ANC (African National Congress) in South Africa," he said.

While the U.S. media always refers to the dos Santos government in Luanda as "Soviet-backed" and supported by the presence of 30,000 Cubans, it rarely mentions the 70,000 South African troops stationed in Namibia on Angola's southern border. The MPLA (Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola) requested Cuban assistance following a South African invasion from Namibia on the eve of Angola's independence in 1975.

The U.S. has tried to link the ques-

tion of the independence of Namibia, country illegally occupied by South Africa since the end of World War II, to the Cuban presence in independent Angola. The Namibian liberation movement, SWAPO, has rear bases and refugee camps on Angolan soil, which have been attacked by South African troops as well as UNITA forces. SWAPO is not permitted to operate in territory held by UNITA; and U.S. aid to UNITA will certainly go toward pursuing and exposing SWAPO freedom fighters, among other things, according to Nzongola.

In referring to the MPLA (as well as SWAPO and the ANC) as "Soviet-backed," the U.S. media tries to give the impression that these groups are controlled by Moscow. According to Jacqueline Wilson, Network Coordinator for The Washington Office on Africa, "Some very racist people think that Black Africans are incapable of choosing their own ideology or deciding what kind of system they want without some white person from the Soviet Union or Europe telling them what to do. The MPLA know what they are fighting for, and they will not be blackmailed into negotiating with UNITA."

Nzongola also said the U.S. aid to UNITA will not defeat the MPLA. What it will do is prolong a war which has been exacerbated by drought conditions turning this mineral-rich country into an area of devastation and death.

Wilson pointed out that "UNITA aid will mean cutting Medicaid," since Gramm-Rudman has put a ceiling on spending. "Instead of developing our own resources, our people's minds, we will be blowing up babies in Angola," she said.

World in Brief

Khartoum - Public hearings are underway to determine the role that the United States had in an Israeli venture to secretly smuggle Ethiopian Jews known as Falashas from Sudan to Israel. It has been so far disclosed that the CIA may have paid \$2 million to defendant Omar Faeb, the former Sudanese Vice President, and four of his aides to assist in the airlift.

Sudan, a pro-American state, alleges that the airlift had been going on as early as 1980.

Jan. 21 after a military coup that overthrew Prime Minister Chief Lebuja Jonathan.

Soweto - A school boycott ended as thousands of pupils returned to classes. The boycott was initiated to protest segregated schools in South Africa and ended on a government promise to work on the start of equal education within 10 year.

Monrovia - Samuel K. Doe, the present Liberian President, has appointed several opposition leaders to posts in his government. This is seen as a move towards a one party, democratic civilian-run state. Members of three opposition parties have expressed their desire to also take posts in the new government

which is rebuilding following an unsuccessful coup attempt last November. Doe's move is also seen as an attempt to impress Western governments economically assisting the troubled West African nation.

Kampala - An aide to Ugandan rebel leader Yoweri Museveni reported that three high ranking government officials surrendered to the rebels in the capital of Kampala Wednesday. Loyalist government forces continue to hold the northern portions of the country, as rebel forces continued their drive east to the Kenyan-Ugandan border where more than 8,000 Ugandan refugees have fled to Kenya. Museveni has been sworn in as Uganda's president on Wednesday. He has promised to establish a non-aligned government coalition. Museveni succeeds Major Gen. Tito Okeno who fled the country early this year after a military coup.

--From news wires--

5 Die in Haiti Protest

Funwako Dlamini
Hilltop Staff Reporter

More than five people have been killed and government property destroyed in Haiti following an anti-government protest which broke out last week.

As the movement aimed at overthrowing President Jean-Claude Duvalier is growing, demonstrations and violence have spread to most major towns of the Caribbean nation.

In Cap Hatien, the second largest town, violence is so widespread that government has called for a state of emergency.

The Haitians have a saying, "If Cap Hatien goes, Haiti goes."

UPI reported that in the town of Les Cayes, protesters were shouting antigovernment slogans and destroyed a relief warehouse operated

by a Catholic charity.

According to UPI, the Catholic Archbishop of Haiti Francois Gayot, has criticized the armed forces for "brutal and blind repression" in following the killing of three teenagers Tuesday.

"Why shoot young innocent people...why deprive families already deprived?" Gayot asked.

Duvalier, who took power after the death of his father the late President Francois Duvalier in 1971, proclaimed himself president-for-life.

Haiti is one of the poorest nations in the world.

By October 1982, Haiti's Gross National Product (GNP) per capita was \$320, according to the World Bank.

The bank said some of the affects of Haiti's deteriorating economy are that Haiti from the mid 1970's has been generating insufficient revenue

and this has caused Haiti to "fail" to pay back her loans.

Also, the "rapid population growth and the inadequate methods of agriculture" have imposed "more economic crisis in Haiti."

According to the bank, if Haiti can "change her price trade fiscal policies and concentrate on farm enterprise," Haiti's soring economy may be regenerated.

With a foreign debt of \$650 million, Haiti, like many Third World countries, "has a problem of paying back her loans," according to the Economic Community for Latin American nations (ECLAN).

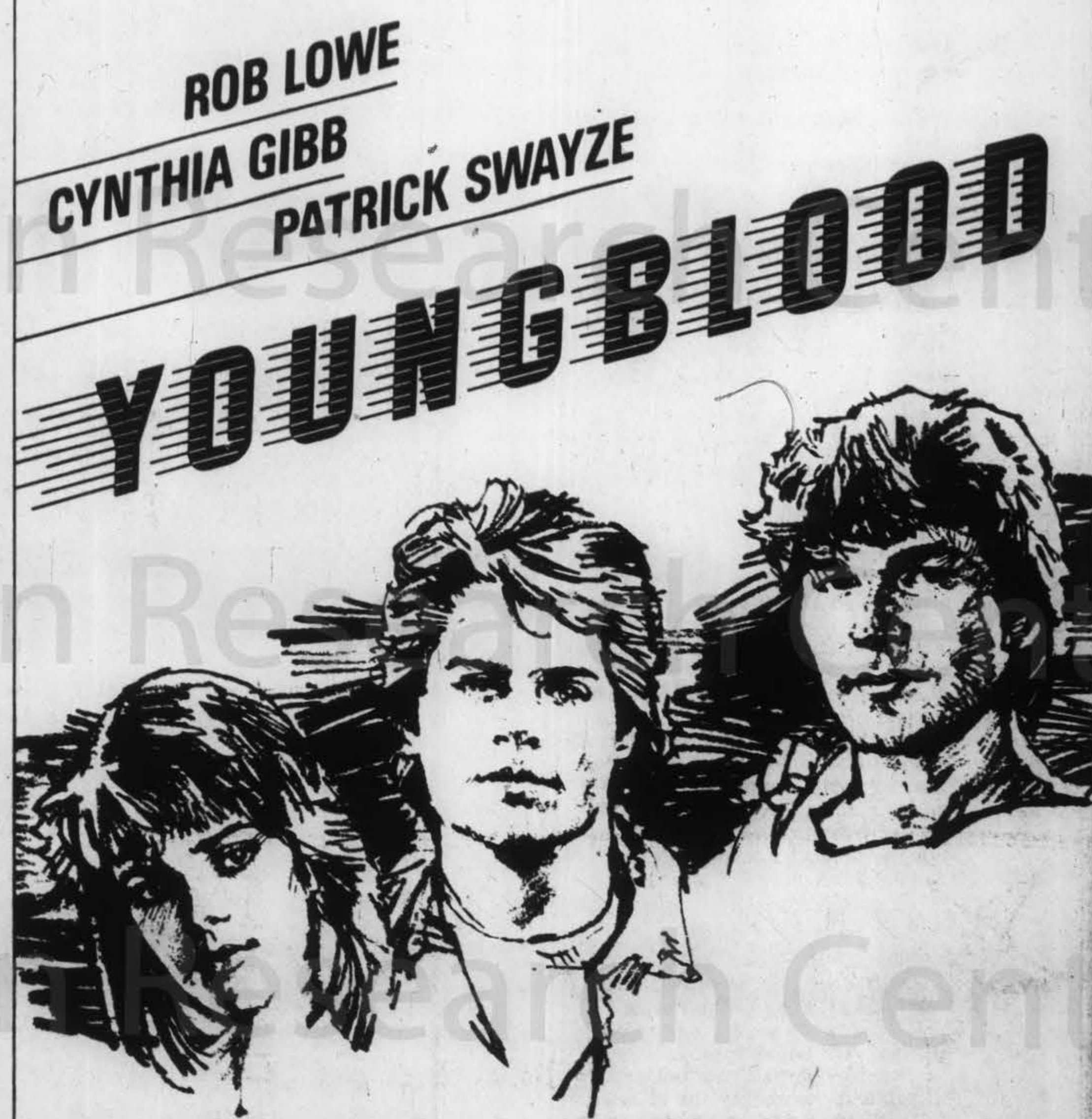
With a population of 5.1 million,

80 percent living in the rural areas, Haiti's unemployment rate was 10.5 percent in June 1985.

1987 BISON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SOUGHT



The Bison Board is seeking an Editor for next year's yearbook. This person will receive an annual stipend and is basically responsible for all aspects of production of the BISON yearbook. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, room 117, Blackburn Center. DEADLINE for completed applications is FEBRUARY 14, 1986, no later than 5 P.M. Applicants must be in good academic standing (2.0) and currently enrolled fulltime at Howard University and remain so Fall 1986 and Spring 1987 semesters. Other requirements and qualifications are attached to the application.



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Sports

Lady Bison Down Lady Hawks 83-49

Stephanie Cosey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"We all came together and everyone contributed in the game," said junior forward Lady Bison Lynette Funches.

The Lady Bison (8-7, 4-1 MEAC) were looking to extend their winning streak to four on Wednesday night after beating Delaware State last Saturday. The Lady Hawks of the University Eastern Shore (3-10, 1-2 MEAC) were looking to stop the streak at three, and bounce back from an 80-78 loss to Morgan State.

The starters for the Lady Bison were sophomore guard Artine Hector, sophomore forward Roslyn Bell, freshman guard Yolanda Lockamy, sophomore center Darlene Beale and junior guard Vanessa Graham.

The Lady Hawks were led by all-conference sophomore guard Monica Felder junior forward Phyllis Hendrick and senior center Yvette Cook.

While the weather outside was cold, inside Burr Gym the Lady Bison were hot. "I feel this was one of our best games this season, because we were under control and we moved the ball well," said Beale.

"We had poor defense and poor rebounding on our side," stated

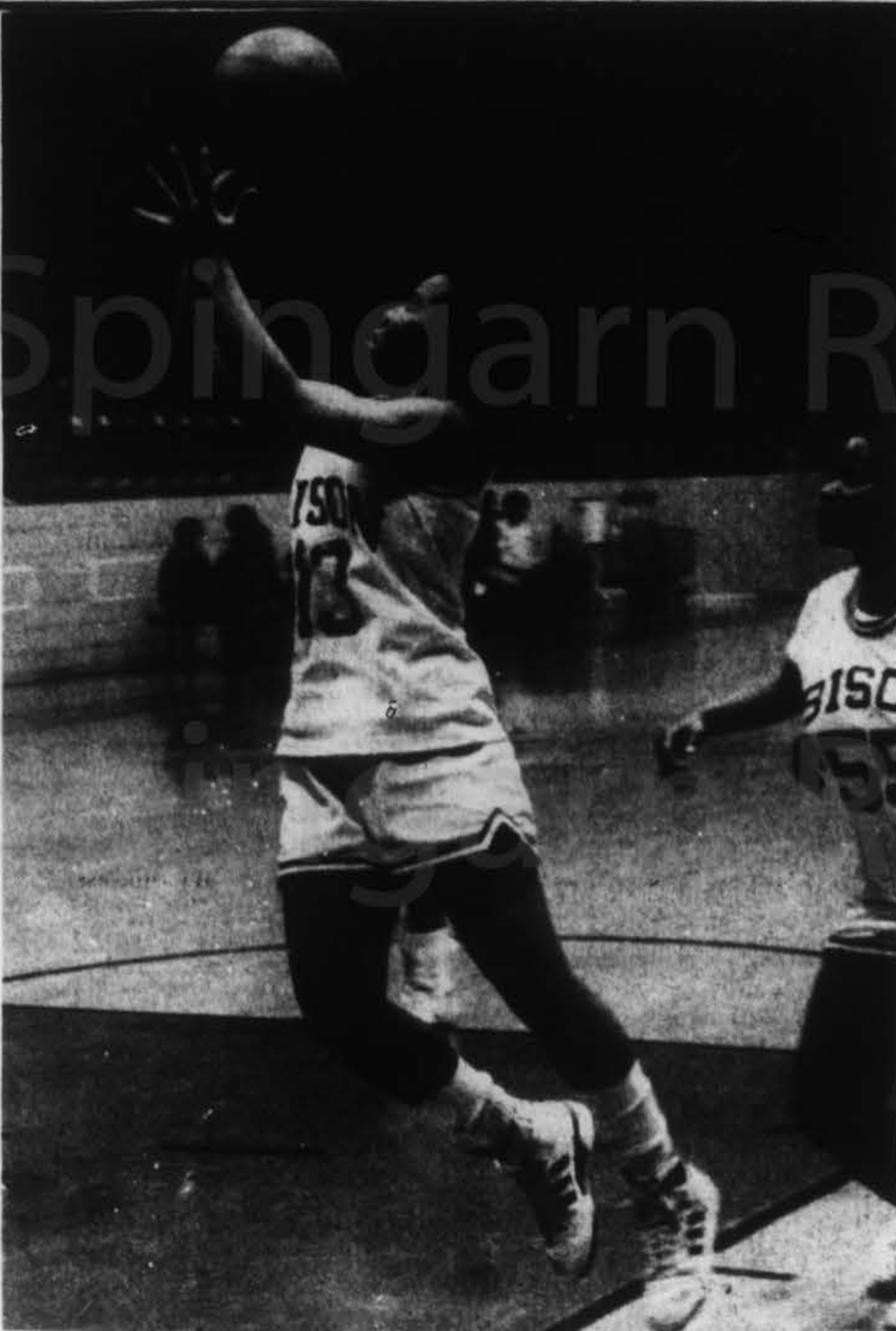
Coach Germaine McAuley of Maryland Eastern Shore. The Lady Bison rank among the nation's leaders in rebounding with 49.3 per game.

When the game was underway the Lady Bison took over the court, scoring every time they touched the ball. "The coach told us not to take this team lightly and we didn't," said Hector.

Junior guard Vanessa Graham went into the game having an average of 11.4 points per game, but by half time she had scored 12 points finishing the game with 14 points.

At half time the scoreboard had the Lady Bison up 43-20. Coach McAuley told her team at half, "I did not come up here to be humiliated, so let's hustle." When the second half started the Lady Hawks came out running up six points to the score. The Lady Bison matched their six points and more. From then on it was the Lady Bison's game. The final score was 83-49.

Artine Hector who had 17 points, 13 rebounds, seven assists, two steals, and one blocked shot was named McDonald's Player of the Game. "I concentrated throughout the game and kept my head," said Hector.



Guard Yolanda Lockamy drives to the basket with no problem.

Wrestlers Still Competitive

Joseph R. Ancrum
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The losses continue to mount for the wrestling team. The team lost to American University 33-16; and gave up 30 points in penalties. Only five wrestlers competed in the dual match for Howard.

The chances of the team doing well in dual, and tri-meets are very slim when the squad is competing with only five or six wrestlers.

Fortunately for coach Paul Cotton the few wrestlers who competed against American scored victories. Freshman Melvin Toran, 118 pounds, beat American's Neil Nemoroff 9-5. Sophomore Tony Mack, 118 pounds, received a forfeit. Senior George Foster continued his winning ways by knocking off Bob Marshott 12-4. Sophomore Frank Wright won easily against Matt Weingast in the 158 pounds division, by the score of 13-3. The only player to suffer a loss was George Lynch, losing to Andy Schaeffer, 2-1.

Lynch suffered an elbow injury early in the match and decided to continue the match instead of forfeiting it, said Cotton.

Despite the difficult task of keeping a competitive attitude for a match, when it's obvious the chance of your team winning is slim, George Foster continues to strive for his best. Foster has compiled a 17-3 record this season, which is his last.

Cotton has only praise for Foster who has been at Howard five years, and is trying to go out in style.

"Foster has had an outstanding career here at Howard, and he stands an excellent chance of going to the Nationals in Iowa City this spring," said Cotton.

Foster red shirted his sophomore year, but remained determined to wrestle his entire four years of eligibility. According to Cotton, Foster has an excellent chance of making the nationals because last year's national eastern region representative, at 134-pounds, Chauncy Tolar of George Mason University, has lost to Foster everytime they have wrestled.

"I expect that if we don't have any more injuries that Foster and perhaps some of my other wrestlers may make the nationals," said Cotton.

The wrestlers who missed the American match are: heavyweight Roy Pearson Jr. leg injury; Alonzo Edmundson, (177 lbs) personal reasons; Antonio Washington (150 lbs) neck and arm injuries; and Vincent Thomas (167 lbs), who has not competed all season.

The team took on Coppin state and Millersville in a tri meet on Wednesday evening, but we had no information on the results at press time. The Bison compete Saturday against Delaware State, Loyola University, and North Carolina A&T at Delaware State.

Bison Notes: The wrestling team lost to Coppin State 28-16 and Millersville State 27-15 at Coppin on Wednesday. They will wrestle against Delaware State tomorrow at Burr Gymnasium.

McIlwaine: A Step Up Howard's Successful Ladder



ROBERT McILWAINE

John Mitchell
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Robert McIlwaine, Howard's emerging 6-foot-8-inch forward, has developed into a legitimate force this year in helping the Bison to first place in the MEAC.

McIlwaine grew up in Winston Salem, North Carolina where he was a stand-out member of the Parkland Senior High School basketball team. Upon graduating he was faced with a dilemma that many Black athletes are faced with; should he attend a Black institution or a white one.

"I was recruited by two major division one schools, Temple and Appalachian State. I had an uncle who played for Livingstone College and he helped sway me toward a Black school. I also did some research on my own and came to the decision that I wanted to come to a Black school. I chose Howard because of its academic history and reputation," said McIlwaine.

Last year McIlwaine averaged eight points per game and 3 rebounds. This year he is scoring 11 points per game and grabbing about five rebounds per game. He attributes his improvements to his intensified work-outs and a renewed interest in the game.

"This year I've been trying to do a lot more running which has helped my endurance and my leg strength. Also, last year it seemed that at the end of the year I was tired of basketball and I wanted the season to end. Now I want to at least win the MEAC," he said.

As a player improves his play he is required to do more for the team. With these added responsibilities comes a certain pressure to perform. McIlwaine is feeling a bit more pressure in this, his junior year, than in the past.

"At this time there is more pressure on me than there was in the past. With my stats improving I play more and I feel that I must help keep the spirits of my teammates up, especially the big men."

McIlwaine feels that the area has made the biggest gains concerning his game have come in the area of rebounding. He is quick to point out, however, that he has two weaknesses that he is working on and they are ball handling and handling the ball in the low post.

At press time the men's team was riding the crest of a nine game winning streak. What does McIlwaine feel that the Bison's success can be attributed to?

"Hard work in practice-determination. I also feel that this team is more cohesive than last year's team. The guys are really coming together and saying 'look, let's get out on the court and take care of the business at hand,' which is winning ball games."

The primary question on the minds of all Howard basketball fans is will

this be the year that the Bison finally unseat North Carolina A&T as the conference kings? McIlwaine has played the conference championship game over hundreds of times all ready in his mind and he has no doubts about who will represent the Middle Eastern athletic conference in the NCAA Tournament.

"Personally, I definitely feel that we will win the conference title this year," says McIlwaine.

Although pleased with the effort of his team on the court, he is not pleased with the fans effort in the stands.

"The fans seem to come to the games only to socialize and mingle. There's nothing wrong with that but I wish that they would get more involved in the games. They might not realize it but they can give us some extra encouragement by getting behind us when we need that extra boost to get us over the hump," said McIlwaine.

With the Bison playing the way they are, Robert McIlwaine's plea to the fans should not go unanswered.

Bison Notes

Feb. 6 Jersey City College

Feb. 10 Bethune Cookman College

Feb. 15 Delaware State College



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The NAACP will hold its 1st general body meeting Wed. Feb. 5 at 7:00 in Douglass 116. New members are welcomed. Everyone, please bring your dues! \$5.

The Women of Bethune want to show you a few things this Friday night...We want to show you movies, movies, movies. That's right, big name box office hits on a BIG screen. Showtime: Jan. 31 starting at 10 p.m. Donation \$1. Popcorn .25. See you tonight.

MODA Esezibione is coming soon. What's MODA Esezibione? Why it's the theme for this year's Communication Conference Fashion Show which is sponsored by the School of Communications Student Council.

The deadline for petitions and applications for elected offices within the School of Communications is today at 5:00 pm.

Say it with balloons. The Bethune Hall Dorm Council will be taking orders for Valentine's Day Balloons in Blackburn Center Feb. 7, 10, 11. Red and White balloons delivered with a personalized message hidden inside. This Valentine's Day tell that secret someone that you care with balloons from the Bethune Hall Dorm Council.

The FLORIDA CLUB is having a HAPPY HOUR at the Howard Inn tonight, Friday, January, 31 from 6-9 p.m. featuring Dynamic DJs. Drinks are two for one.

Attention: Nursing Students
The Ladies of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. would like to invite all interested nursing student to a Mix-and-Mingle on Fri. Jan. 31, 12:15 p.m., Room 220 College of Nursing. Refreshments will be served.

PHI BETA LAMBDA-Future Business Leaders of America will have its next meeting Tues. Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge-Room 585 School of Business. All are welcome.

Totally fit high conditioning workout. Registration-Monday Feb. 3 and Tuesday Feb. 4th Place: Lobby of the Burr Gymnasium - Fee \$1.00. Starts Tues. Feb. 4th 4:15 - 5:15.

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ABRAM HARRIS ECONOMICS SOCIETY's Annual Luncheon will be held February 7th from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. in the Hilltop Lounge in Blackburn. \$3 for members and \$5 for Non-members.

ABRAM HARRIS ECONOMICS SOCIETY will have a meeting February 5th at 5 p.m. in ASB-B room 313. All are welcome to attend.

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It's a PARTY and it's FREE. The sophomore class is having a party in the Blackburn to get a ticket and show your valid cert. of registration at Cramton. Get your ticket and party with us TONIGHT in Ballroom. Friday 31, 1986 10:30-2:00 a.m.

The Maryland Club will be having a meeting on Thursday, February 6, 1986 at 5:30 p.m. in the Forum of the Blackburn Center. Upcoming activities will be discussed. Please attend!!

The Liberal Arts Student Council will be having an essay contest for Black History Month. The topic will concern the breakdown of the Black family. For additional information come to room 108 Blackburn Center or call 636-7009/10. Deadline to sign up for the contest is Tuesday, February 4th at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded.

NOBUCS, The National Organization of Black University and College Students, will hold its next general body meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Human Ecology Auditorium.

The Ohio club will be meeting Wed. at 5:30 in 116 Douglas Hall. Several important topics will be discussed. All officers are required to attend. Sweatshirts, Happy Hours, etc.

636-(203)T Whats up baby? Just thought I'd write a reminder that I do have something of yours in my room. m-e-ret-oo. Bary.

S. Barnett: Are you really a super sluth? Well figure this out!!! This is your hilltop because I know your business!! I see you in the student lounge all the time but you won't give me no rap. Speak to me baby, talk to me, I've been watching you!!! The T7e2s8r3r sbse

DAS, What's up for this evening? Even though you have SO many men, I'll guess I'll try asking you out (or over) again. If our down, give me a ring. Mr. Spoons

The Hilltop is in need of a photography lab technician. Please see Barry Love.!!!

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. urge all students to sign their petition calling for the resignation of DC101 disc jockey "The Greaseman" in protest of his recent racist statements. Petitions will be available in all dorms.

HEY WISCONSINITES!
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Ricky Wilkins-
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Erica

Beth and Tracey:
Thanks for the gingerbread, Heat Miser, balloons, handcuffs, Ghostbusters, raffle, and crown, but keep those clementines. I loved every minute. Thanks.
Love, "King" Thomas

Ricky W. & Herb L., Good Luck!!!
We have faith in you!!!

Ricky Wilkins & Herb Long, You can. And you will. Chuck O. & Judy K.

Mr. Ricky Wilkins & Mr. Herb Long, Good luck in all of your endeavors this semester!!! We're behind you 100 percent. Your loyal & dedicated friends.

L.J.B., If you have your love for me, will you never let it show! Times can get better. Friends???? you know who!

Yo Stace, This is just a little note to say, Have a Happy 19th Birthday! Love & Friendship, Kimmy P.S. When will you say "I don't!" with a straight face?

To Terrance-Slowe, All we've ever shared is a hello or a hilltop, but I'd love to know more. How about you? If so, let me know. your shuttlebus friend.

Susan Canaday, I'm still talking to your mother on the phone. Let's try the "Grill" on Wednesday. Love Your Old Friend, P.S. Let's try to drag Karen with us.

Congratulations to my sorors Lisa P., Sylvia S., Sonya L. Tonia J., Julie T., Bridgette W. and Jewel J. For being selected to Who's Who. Continue to uphold the Delta tradition of excellence and scholarship. T.T.B.O.D. 31-A-85

3-A-84, Where are you??? I can't find you ANYWHERE!! I miss you and I hope we see each other real soon. Let's put things aside and hang out like we used to!! I love you!!! 6-A-83!

Anthony on the baseball team, A whole semester has gone by with little smiles and "hi's". You have definitely sparked my interest and I have got to get to know you better! Lets talk soon!! Sonya

HB: Time sure flies when you're having fun! Before you know it you'll be on the West Coast. Work hard and keep me in MIND and HEART. Love you much

To Robert Ramsour, You are the most gorgeous guy these eyes have seen. I would really like to meet your acquaintance. Our common denominator is our counselor. Is it possible we can meet? Stacey T.

Loren Bishop, (Feb. 2)
Happy Birthday!!
Betty Boop, We love you!!
Carla & Jiffy

9-B-83,
Do you want me--Cause I want YOU!!

To the DSP who has just returned: I was wondering, "Can I take YOU home?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NUMBER THREE
On your special day. May God Bless You
From those who love you and care for you.
OBSCENE 13

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karen Smith (2-3-86)
Thank You for being a part of us. Nupes

SLIM M
The beauty in the novelty of first love is everlasting. The road has not been easy, but loving you for a year is the benefit. Georgia on my mind.
Your Lady, D.

Peeknock:
Is it a CRIME that I still love you and that I want you to love me too...
Stinky

To: Aunti DeDe
You are an absolutely wonderful baby sitter!
Signed, Ashlei N. Baker

K.A.N.
You have always been there when I needed you continue to be the wonderful person that you are and forever will I be here for YOU!!!
SIGNED THE ONE AT THE HILLTOP DESK

To Ricky Wilkins:
Continue to follow your Instincts: They are the Key to your Success.
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James Trotter,
I've seen you in those slippers. Just remember that!!
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Boo-Boo of the Crescent City:
So what is up with you since we've returned and you were SUPPOSED to have called me back when you returned from the grocery store. Remember? How is Sherri and the God-children? We have got to get in touch!!!
Your neighbor on the other side of the Mississippi River

Ellis,
We've had a lot of good times this school year and we hope that our friendships will continue to grow. Have a very Happy Birthday.
Carla, Tony, and Lorrie

Homeboy Jim Trotter,
I hope you get well soon.
Madame Prez.

Befus,
Thanks for being there for me to talk with you about 'stuff'

Aaron,
I can't find the words to say
Why you're thought of in a special way.
Perhaps it's the things you say and do,
But most of all, it's because you're you.
HAPPY 21st my love.
Starr

J.B.K. r*a*a* "pike"
So many laughs, so many tears, so many secrets shared over the years; it's unfortunate that somethings once so treasured has been discarded...but we live and we learn.

B.T. alias L.P.S.
After months of waiting, hoping, and wanting...I GIVE UP!!
The line is too long; I'll see you on the other side.
The Insatiable Woman

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Protests

ready to accept the consequences, not only for yourself, but for the community as a whole," he said.

Another point brought out at the meeting was the lack of student support. "You must find a way to get student unity on this campus. Also, you must find a way to get the various organizations to come together," said Joe Jordan, co-director of the South African Support Project.

Mary Ellington, of the D.C. Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, says that getting support from Howard has been a long term problem. "I find it very difficult getting a sustained contribution from Howard. People across the country look toward Howard as an example," he said.

Although no actual criteria was set for future protest, Moore said that he felt that the meeting was fruitful, and the group agreed to meet again on Monday. "What we wanted to do was to form a core group to strategize, formulate, and ultimately cultivate tremendous student support, not only for protesting, but for other creative means as well," said Moore.

Moore also said that he hoped to set up a permanent, chartered, Free South Africa coalition on Howard's campus. "As a result, continuity will be added to the H.U. Free South Africa Movement," said Moore. Jordan said that the idea was one of the best he had heard come from Howard in years. "The bottom line is that our basic goal is to remove U.S. support for South Africa" Jordan said.

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